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At their conclusion Sir John Simon will return to London and Mr. Eden will proceed to Moscow, where he is due to arrive early on March 23. He will leave Moscow March 31, for Warsaw and, according to present plans, will then return to London.

(Continued on Page 7.)



BOOK THE
23rd
MARCH
1935

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PENINSULA HOTEL

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IN WELCOME OF
WORLD TOURISTS
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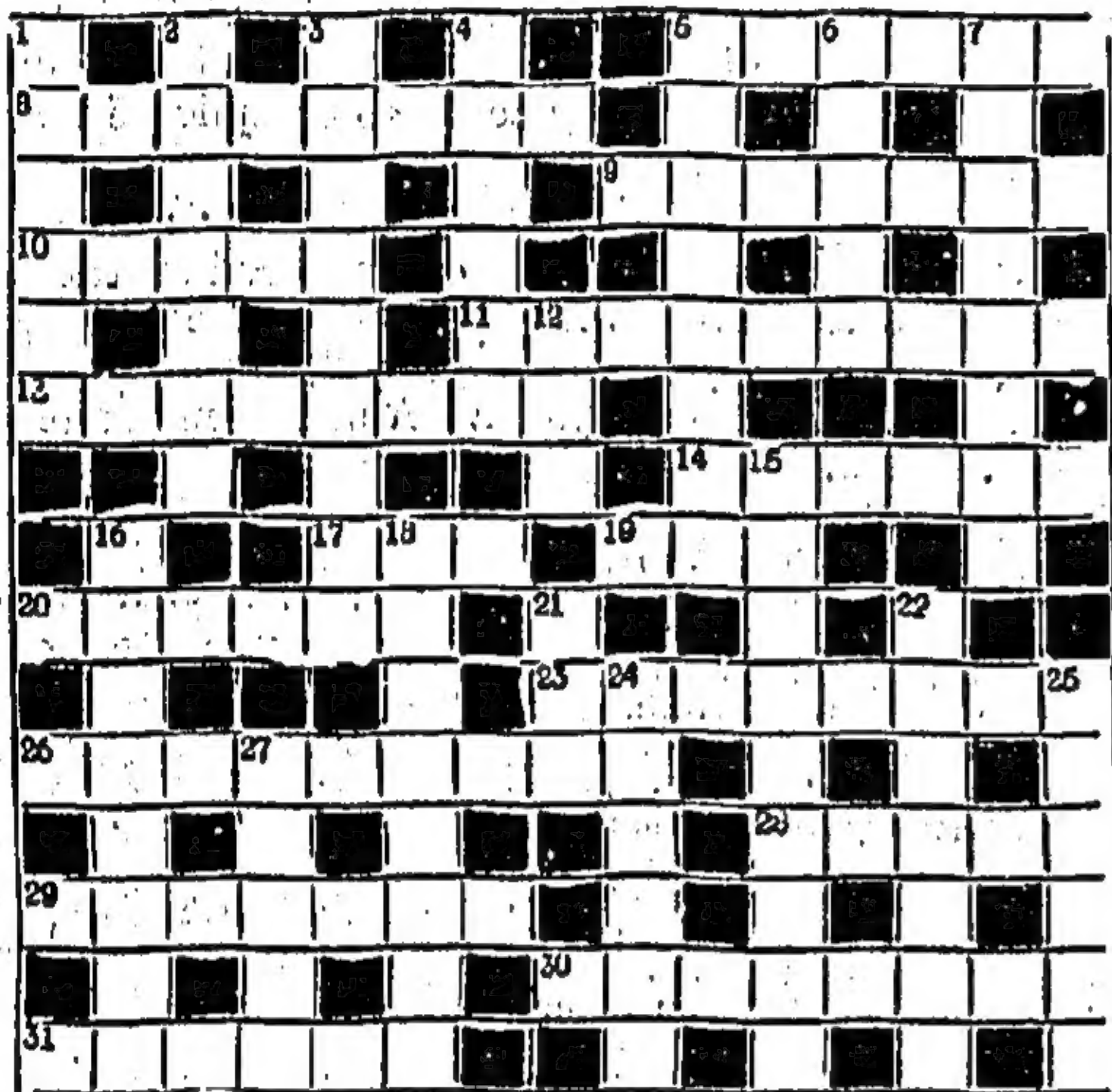
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 5 Behind in the call, but very artful.
- 8 One who sticketh closer than a brother.
- 9 Hardly spiritual.
- 10 A homely spot from a Scottish county.
- 11 Something in the public way from sober Kent.
- 13 If you like dry soles, try these.
- 14 Twin strokes.
- 17 Sing about this, and it's very wet.
- 19 A counter to strangeness.
- 20 Not a sovereign philanthropist.
- 23 A poison, most of us like.
- 26 Flower.
- 28 Beg, but it shows many in confinement.
- 29 Day of victory for Nelson.
- 30 A sound reason for being wary of tigers.
- 31 This never sings when it's chilly.

Down

- 1 This may keep at least two hands on the move.
- 2 Not very strong, but mostly nimble.
- 3 Slur, like an Eastern in sound.
- 6 One can't say there's no accounting for this.
- 7 Does not refer to an empty

house, evidently.

- 12 A brief title.
- 15 A filling for tarts.
- 16 This occurs eight times in this clue.
- 18 A drug.
- 21 Game for the hunter.
- 22 Contempt.
- 24 This apparently does not want to be mistaken for water.
- 25 The worker's expenditure.
- 27 This may stand in the way of a conviction.

Yesterday's Solution.

CUBICLE LIMITED
U.I.L.T.E.A.H.E.
REIGATE VARIOUS
I.S.N.F.E.E.U.T
OCTAGONAL SUGAR
U.F.E.A.N.H.O.
SPRAT LENTILLY
E.L.O.S.
LORD MAYOR TORCH
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MELEF.A.THELSTAN
B.I.R.S.W.A.I.G.
EPITAPH INTERIM
R.N.T.E.N.I.E.A.
TIGRESS DUNEDIN

H.M.S. Suffolk's "Non-Stops" repeated their success of Tuesday night when they gave their grand variety entertainment at the China Feet Club Theatre again last night. There was a large and appreciative audience present and the entertainment was very enjoyable. The programme consisted of musical items, songs, humorous monologues and dances.

The proceeds will go to the Cheong Club.

During the past year there were ten appeals before the Supreme Court, of which three were dismissed. Eleven Admiralty jurisdiction cases were instituted, and there were 389 grants made in Probate jurisdiction.

Patriotism A virtue Or Vice

ENTIRELY ARTIFICIAL
QUALITY

NATIONALISM CAUSES WAR

By C. H. S. DUNCAN

"Patriotism," says a well-known writer, "is not an instinct. It is an utterly artificial quality. It has already brought the world to its knees and caused untold misery. Isn't it time we looked this cheating goddess in the face, and then turned our back on her for ever?"

This is a hard saying, especially for Scots, who more than most pride themselves on their love of country.

The writer, like so many thinking people at the present time, is dealing with the question of world peace. Nationalism, he suggests, has been the cause of wars in the past, and seems likely to cause them again, unless it is checked in its more exuberant forms.

But patriotism. Surely this is a virtue above reproach? Are thinking people to turn their back on love of country?

In the large mass of modern literature dealing with the problem of world peace, the thought constantly arises that nationalism is the great evil, and must go. Thus Mr. H. G. Wells makes his modern scientist say—"This age of war and conquest is over. The patriots, and warriors and masters, the flags and the nations, have to be rounded up now and put away for ever. The loyalties that served them must die. We are the workers of a new dawn. Men of no nation. Men without traditions. Men who look forward and not back."

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

There is no doubt that all this sort of thing is having a very different effect on two different types of mind. To one type it is the absolute invention of the devil himself. All who have such ideas are traitors and enemies of their country. To the other type it is the gospel of the brotherhood of man, and all who oppose it are warmongers and jingoists, the enemies of humanity.

Is it not possible, however, that there is a little truth on each side? The Imperialist and the Nationalist, at any rate, will have to consider whether there may not be some small amount of sense, even in the views of the despised pacifist, for these views seem to be spreading with great rapidity, and there is no doubt that in many quarters they are taking great hold of the young.

The objection should of course be, not to patriotism in its best sense, but to narrow Nationalism. Love of one's country is almost an instinct. It is natural for most people to have some affection for the place where they were born, and for the people among whom they were brought up. But why, because one loves one's country should one hate or despise others?

ALL IN THE SAME BOAT

Is it good taste, or sensible policy, just because one thinks one's

THREE COLOURS
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For Suit

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"Three-colour Schemes". "Colour schemes are important, and it is necessary to choose three distinct tints in order to be in the forefront of fashion". This is easily accomplished when one of the new checked materials, such as that illustrated, is used.

EGGS WITH CAULIFLOWER

BOIL a small cauliflower till tender, but be careful that it does not break. Drain well, take off the best clusters and keep these hot. Cut the rest of the flower into small pieces and add one and a half breakfast cupsful white sauce, which should have been made while the cauliflower was boiling. Keep the sauce hot while you poach as many eggs as you require, allowing at least one for each person and poaching for four minutes. Trim the eggs neatly, arrange on rounds of toast, pour the sauce over and garnish with the cauliflower sprays.

own country the finest in the world, to go about saying derogatory things about others? Surely it ought to be clear in these enlightened days that the interests of one's own country are not always opposed to those of all others, but that one's country forms part of what ought to be, in a sane world, a brotherhood of nations.

Scottish patriotism has sometimes one very unpleasant characteristic—a dislike of all things English. It is just this characteristic which proves such patriotism to be no virtue but a vice. In fact it is quite astonishing to find decent, kindly people, who call themselves Christians, seeming honestly to believe that envy, hatred and malice, and all uncharitableness, are quite proper and virtuous where questions of nationalism are concerned.

Love of one's country may be a virtue. Dislike of other nations is certainly no such thing; and the fostering of such dislike, among any of the nations belonging to the British family of nations, is a disgraceful and an evil thing.

Scots, in particular, who pride themselves on their patriotism, ought to see to it that such patriotism is founded on love of their own country, not on dislike of others, and particularly not on dislike of fellow Britons.

Shaw's New Satire

EUGENICS AND
RELIGION

"A BRILLIANT
BORE"

Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles," had its world premiere in New York recently.

It is presented against magnificent tropical settings, and is a bewildering medley of eugenics, religion, and politics intermingled with recurrent blasts of typical Shawian satire and humour (says the Daily Telegraph.)

At a "tropical port in the British Empire" the Governor of the island and his wife, aided by an immigration officer and a young woman tourist, collaborate with a native high priest and his wife in a unique eugenic experiment.

Four children—two boys and two girls—who are the result, are so physically perfect and so shielded, through their upbringing, from the turmoil of the outer world that their joint parents hope they have founded a new, regenerated race.

Twenty years elapse, and the two girls have reached marriageable age. Then an English clergyman—dignified by Mr. Shaw with the extraordinary name of "Phosphor Hammington"—who has been kidnapped by pirates from his parish in Weston-super-Mare, unexpectedly lands in the islands. When he explains that his father, an eminent scientist, has raised him on nitrogen, he is eagerly seized upon as a suitable mate for both girls.

"NOT END OF THE WORLD"

When news of his experiment penetrates to the Empire at large, the fleets of all the self-governing British Dominions—including even a sloop from Pitcairn Island—arrive, demanding the delivery of the culprit, but are finally persuaded to depart, without carrying out a threatened bombardment, as the result of a message that smallpox has broken out on the island.

Thereafter the author's inventive fun waxes fast and furious. Wireless reports from England announce that she has proclaimed her independence from the Dominions with the slogan, "Back to Elizabeth."

Soon afterwards an angel, draped in flowing white robes, makes an impressive descent on a wire to announce the arrival of Judgment Day.

The angel, wearing pincenez and carrying a brief case, explains that England was selected first for judgment out of deference to Dr. Inge, and startles the colony by explaining that Judgment Day is not the end of the world, but the beginning of real human responsibility, inasmuch as only those whose lives are useless will be taken, while the useful people will be allowed to remain.

JUDGMENT DAY'S EFFECT

"Well, I am damned," remarks the governor. "Very probably," retorts the angel.

A series of messages announce the devastating effect of judgment day at home. Millions of people unaccountably disappear, including practically all the members of the Stock Exchange and the medical profession. Mayfair is a desert, while during the intercession service St. Paul's whole congregation fades away, until only the Dean in the pulpit is left.

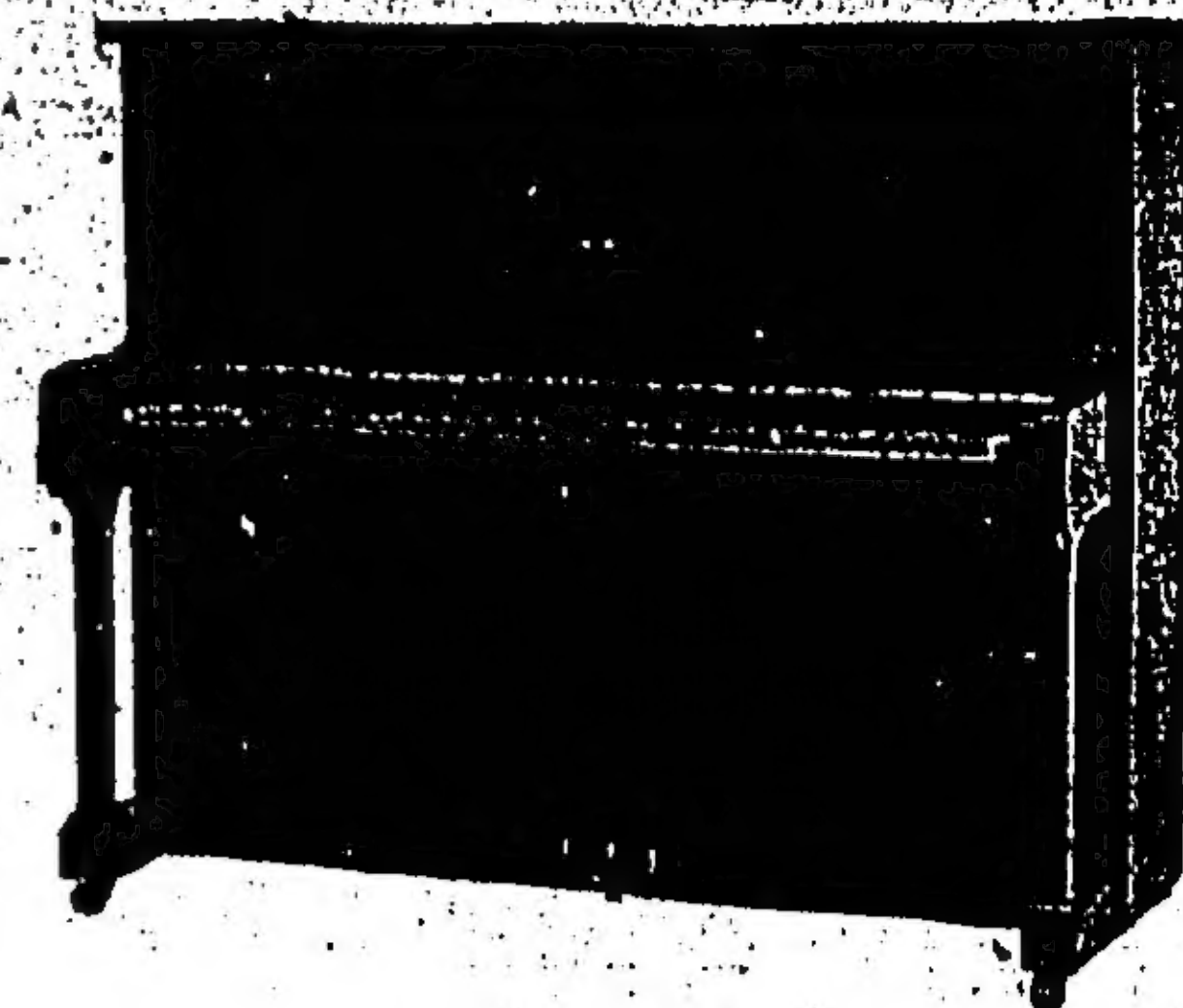
The angel flies away, and then it is found that the four eugenic children have vanished into thin air.

The comments of New York's leading critics (says the "News-Chronicle") are as follows:—

"Labouring, incoherent, soporific".—Brooks Atkinson, Times.

"A brilliant bore".—Percy Hammond, Herald-Tribune.

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Obey this simple daily rule and you
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"GHOST" TRAIN TESTED

NOISELESS RUNNING AT 70 M.P.H.

LUXURY RAIL TRAVEL

London. A "ghost train" running at over 60 miles an hour left Euston for Leighton Buzzard one morning. So silent was the running that gardeners working on the adjoining railway allotments heard nothing.

This was a petrol driven railcar with pneumatic tyres. These tyres are the secret of its performance. It came back from Leighton Buzzard, a distance of 40.2 miles in 42.5 minutes. It can accelerate to 60 m.p.h. in a distance of a few yards, and in emergency pull up from that speed in 130 yards on a dry rail.

Inside each tyre are two inner tubes. If one of them is punctured a whistle sounds in the driver's cabin and he slows up, but continues to the next station. He can change a wheel in seven minutes. There are sixteen wheels; even if they were all punctured he could "crawl" along at 40 m.p.h. Underneath the inner tubes is a rubber base.

The maximum speed is 70 m.p.h., and the "cruising" speed 60 m.p.h. The engine is a twelve-cylinder petrol engine of 240 horse-power; the gear-box has four speeds in either direction. The car has a driver's control cabin like the con-



The Austrian Tyrol still remembers Andreas Hofer who was executed by Napoleon's order 125 years ago, for raising a band of Volunteers and resisting invasion.

ning-tower of a submarine, projecting from the roof of the car at the motor end. This enables a clear view in both directions along the track. With the motor behind, it is possible for the passengers to see ahead and on both sides, giving an unparalleled view of the country.

LACK OF VIBRATION

The sensation of speed is much less; only the speedometer convinces that the car is travelling at over 60 m.p.h. In test runs the highest speed reached was 67 m.p.h. The lack of vibration or shock is remarkable, resembling the performance of a luxury car on a smooth road. The car accommodates 56 passengers, and is fitted with air-conditioning, electric lighting, and safety glass windows. It has a luggage compartment.

The wheels are of pressed steel disc type, and steel flanges being silenced by rubber inserts, while contact with the rail is actually made by pneumatic tyres of 36 inches diameter.

This type of car has already been running for four years in France and the French colonies, and has covered over two million miles in these services.

It is being tested in this country.



These are Abyssinian chiefs who, it is alleged, are mobilizing for war with Italy.

Yellow-Eyed Demon

JEALOUSY AFFLICTS ALL HUMANITY

EXCEPTIONS ARE FEW

By Lupino Lane

Most of us are jealous in some degree or other, but few of us care to admit that we suffer from one of the most natural of human attributes.

Jealousy, in whatever form it exists, may as a rule be traced back to childhood. I remember once going to a house where there were three children. The parents were very fond of all three, but most especially did they dote on the youngest. With the sensitiveness which children possess to a marked degree any little extra attention which was given to the youngest produced a fit of sulking in the other two. They resented not the fact that the youngest was getting something which they could not have, but that it was getting the share of parental attention which they rightly looked on as theirs.

Children like limelight. There is the natural desire to show off their good points, to show how clever they are in a desire to attract the attention of those they love.

Adults do the same? Don't most of us like to show off a little? Of course we do. Where some of us go wrong is in feeling that tinge of envy when we meet anyone a little more talented than ourselves. "Oh?" we say, "I could do that particular thing if I cared. There's nothing particularly clever in that." All the time, of course, we know that we can't, that in this one thing someone else excels, and so we attempt to minimise their performance. How mean of us—but how human!

MEN AS BAD AS WOMEN

Men are as bad as women in that respect. One has only to go into a club or place where men congregate to notice that in some things men are as jealous as the opposite sex are alleged to be. Some sporting event has taken place; someone has done a fine feat under very trying conditions, or put up a good show in adverse conditions; that is quite enough for someone in the crowd to remark, "Oh yes! Very good perhaps, but there was everything very much in it myself." Why?

The reason is often that the limelight has temporarily disappeared from his sight—to be switched on to someone more attractive—more interesting. At once he resents it, and his only method of climbing back into the sun is by decriing the other person's activities.

Accuse this man of jealousy. You would raise a storm of resentment at once, and truly in many cases, this spiteful attitude is not conscious. It is the process of time over a period of disillusionment.

The inferiority complex is responsible for the jealous urge, too. A person who has failed at most of life's achievements, big or little, is just the person who makes the remarks calculated to belittle.

As they strive to pull down any edifice of fame or popularity, they feel for the moment a sense of the power that has eluded them through their lives. If they cannot construct; they may destroy; to them either is power, however temporary.

In the successful, they see a glimpse of what might have been; lacking the will-power or even the character to emulate, they endeavour to bring the performance down to their own level by destructive criticism in order that their own achievements shall not appear too mean by comparison.

IF WE ARE HONEST

If we are honest with ourselves we have to admit that there have been times when we would have given pounds to stand in someone else's shoes, to have done what someone else has done. If that feeling be genuine appreciation and admiration of the achievement, then we have done right; for we may have learned something; if it has been followed by a feeling that perhaps it wasn't so clever at all, that we could have done the same with the phenomenal luck that the other fellow had, then we're wrong.

What do the majority of us really want? Don't we want as a rule to stand head and shoulders above the masses, to become an outstanding fellow in some walk of life, to gain the plaudits of the crowd, to corner the money market or figure in Society? Of course we do.

All three are laudable ambitions in themselves, for they are based on a human nature as old as the hills. When, however, in a desire to achieve these summits, we belittle the efforts of others more successful than ourselves in the race, because we know how impossible it is for some of us to climb further, then that is jealousy, and a small-minded form of jealousy, too.

by the L.M.S. Railway in conjunction with Armstrong Siddeley Motors (Ltd.)



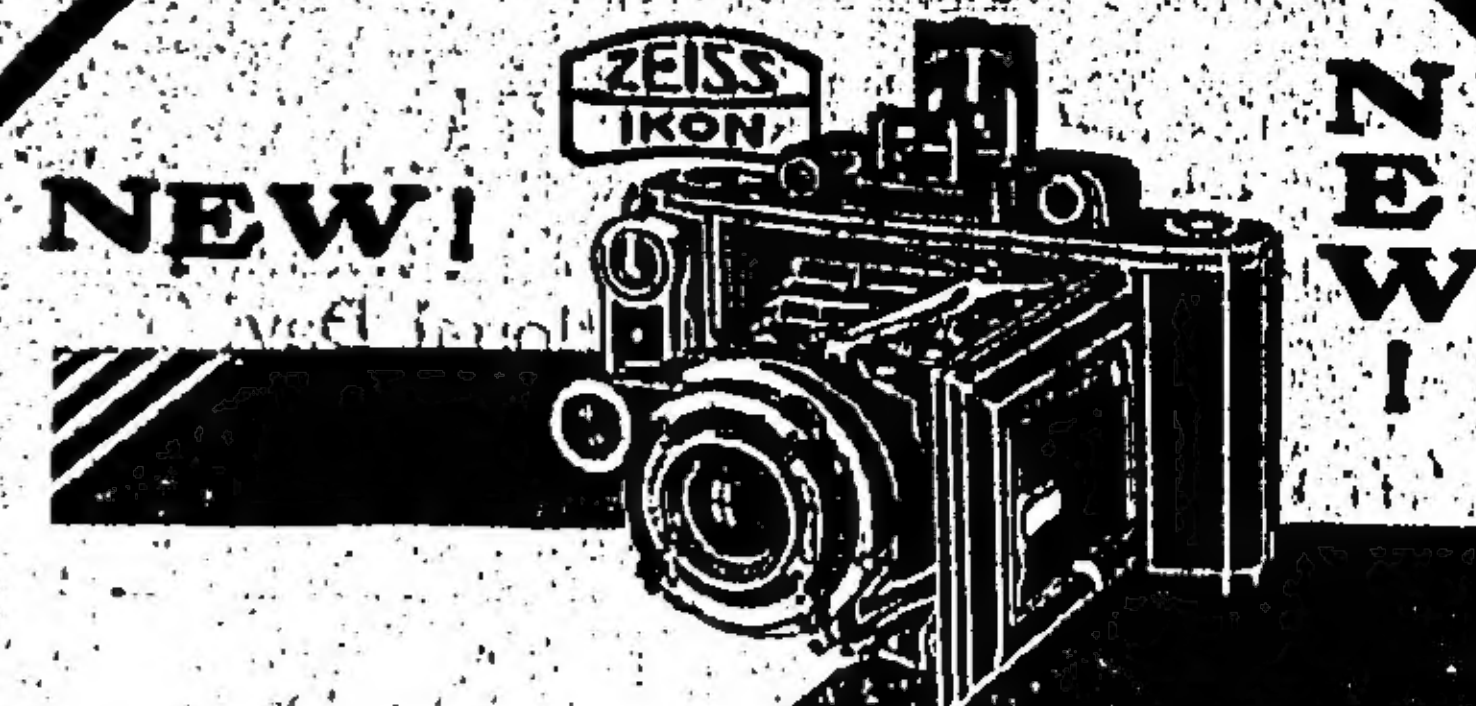
M. Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister in the French Government, photographed during discussions with Hon. Arthur Henderson in the office of the League of Nations in London, England. These two are the key-men in disarmament matters.



The honeymoon of the Duke and Duchess of Kent nears its conclusion with the trip of the Royal Couple to the West Indies. Layout shows scenes of the voyage to Trinidad. Left, the Duchess enjoys a stroll on the bridge, while, right, her husband makes the acquaintance of those who prefer the swimming pool—in particular a young scuba diver. Below, the Duke and Duchess are seen on the lawn at Government House, Port-au-Prince, with Governor Sir Alfred Claude Haller. It is hoped that the Duke of Gloucester, on his way to the West Indies, will meet the honeymooners there. He has not seen them since before their marriage.



It was a tired but thankful crowd of naval officers and men who were descending the Jacob's ladder of the cruiser Richmond at San Francisco as this photo was taken. For they were the 64 survivors of the dirigible Macon crash who were rescued by the Richmond. The Macon went down in the Pacific Ocean off Monterey, Cal. Of her 83 men, 81 were saved in night rescue by warships.



The most popular camera of 1934 is doubtless the ZEISS IKONTA

SUPER-IKONTA

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No enlargement necessary. The Super-Ikonta is available in 8 sizes taking either 8 pictures 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" resp. 4 1/4" x 3 1/4" or 16 pictures 2 1/4" x 1 1/4" resp. 2 1/4" x 1 1/4" per roll.

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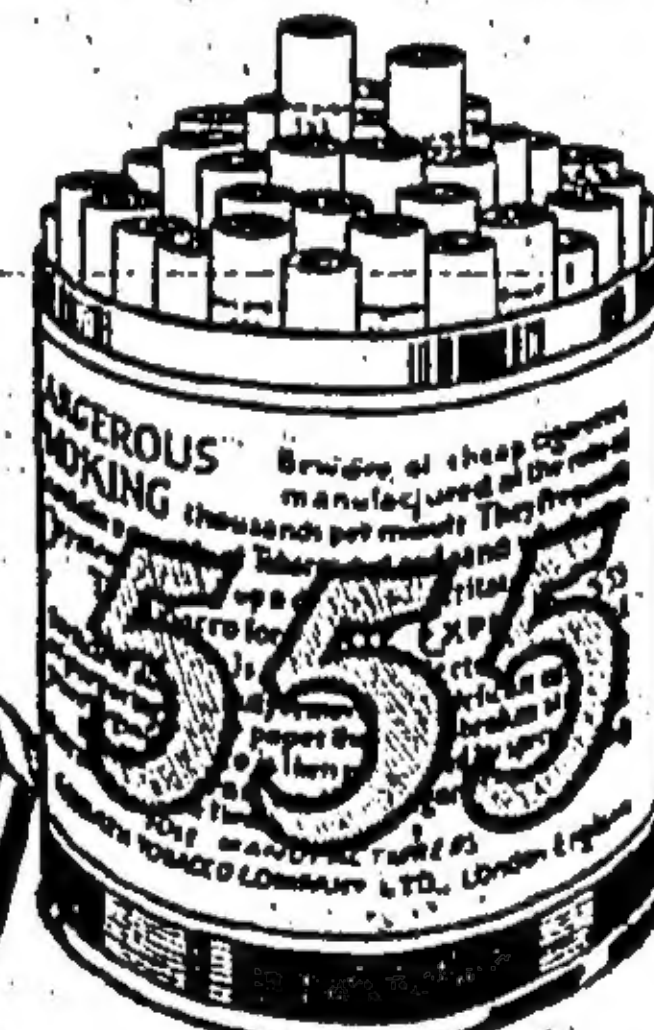
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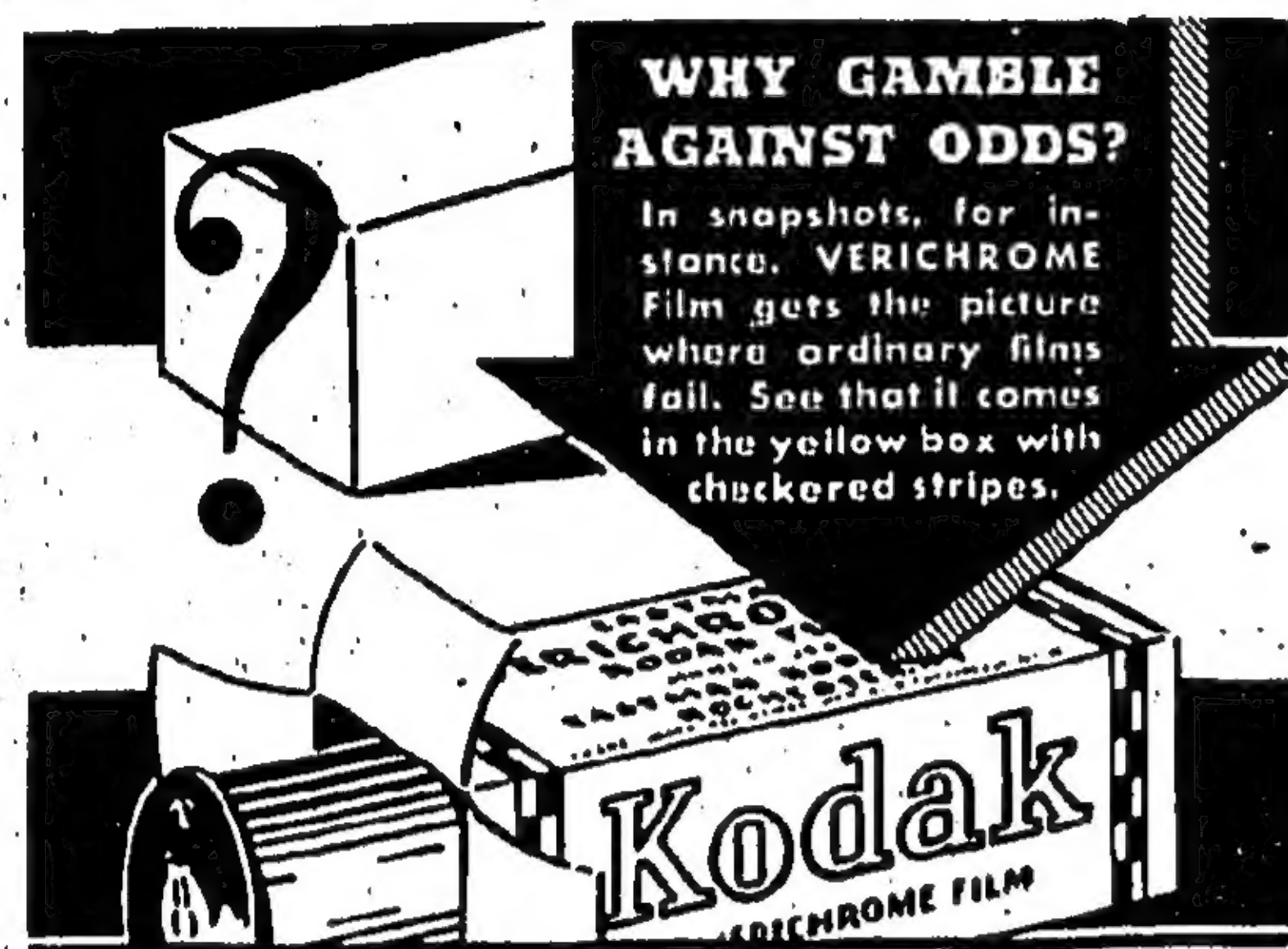
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TO LET—New modern two-story HOUSE, near 1 mile stone, Tsuen Wan. Excellent scenery, modern sanitation, screened against mosquitoes. Apply Sincere Banking and Trust. Tel. 21886.

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also under the same management
THE CRAG HOTEL
Penang Hill
(A health station)
CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION WATERBOAT CO. LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co. Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1934.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd March to 3rd April, 1935, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

General Managers.
Hongkong, 16th March, 1935.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE.

Dollar Collection Fund.

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6, Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 26236.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. F. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat.

The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 29th March, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.
General Managers.
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 8th March, 1935.

HONG KONG CLUB.

NOTICE

The First Yearly Drawing of 24 Debentures (1934 Issue—\$500 each) of the Hong Kong Club, payable on Monday, the 30th September, 1935, will be held in the Club House, at 10 o'clock a.m., on Saturday, the 30th March, 1935.

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

By order,

S. R. KERR,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th March, 1935.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 25th March, 1935, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 25th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

E. COCK,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 12th March, 1935.

THE COLONY'S TRADE

STATISTICS FOR FEBRUARY

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Departments reports that during the month of February, 1935, the combined values of imports into and exports from the Colony of Hongkong amounted to \$49.4 millions (\$4.4 millions), as compared of 1934, representing a decrease of 4.6% in terms of local currency and an increase of 12.8% in terms of sterling values.

Imports of merchandise amounted to a declared value of \$23.8 millions (\$2.6 millions), as compared with \$29.6 millions (\$2.2 millions), whilst exports totalled \$25.6 millions (\$1.8 millions), as compared with \$22.2 millions (\$1.7 millions).

In terms of local currency imports declined by 2.7% in the first two months of the year 1935 as compared with \$23.1 millions (\$2.6 millions) in the corresponding period of 1934, whilst exports amounted to \$27.4 millions (\$2.4 millions), as compared with \$24.6 millions (\$2.3 millions).

In terms of local currency imports increased by 1.6% in the first two months of 1935, as compared with the corresponding period of 1934, and exports declined by 4.4%; whilst sterling values showed increases of 12.7% in the case of imports, and 13.5% in the case of exports.

BID FOR RECORD

BRITISH CHALLENGES TO ITALY AND FRANCE

London, Mar. 20. In introducing the Air Estimates in the House of Commons to-day, Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, announced that two experimental aeroplanes were under construction for the Air Ministry. These machines would probably be used in an effort to capture for Britain the altitude and long distance flight records.

Italy robbed Britain of the altitude record, which had been set up by Cyril Uwins in 1932, on April 11 last year, when Commander Rinaldo Donati reached a height of 47,349 feet.

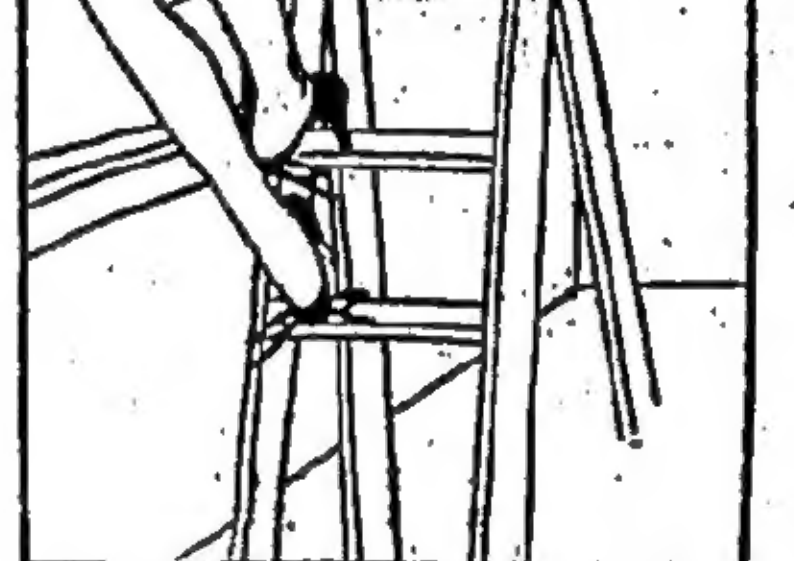
The Italian was flying a machine powered by a single British Pegasus supercharged aero engine, similar to the one with which Uwins set up his previous record of 43,976 feet.

To attain a new record, it will be necessary to fly nine miles away from the earth, only one mile less than the height attained by Professor Piccard on his first flight into the stratosphere.

The second record which may tempt the British Air Ministry this year is the one for long-distance non-stop, which was established by Codos and Rosel, the French aviators, when they flew from New York to Ryak, Syria, on August 7, 1933. The distance flown by the two Frenchmen before they were forced down was 5,667 miles.

Practically all the major aviation records have been wrested from Britain during the past two years.

Italy now holds the speed record, which was established by Warrant Officer Agello on April 10, 1933, when he flew at the astonishing rate of 423.76 miles an hour.—British Wireless.



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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai and Amoy	Hohow	March 21
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	March 21
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles		
Saigon Service (Marseilles, 6th March)	Prosper	March 21
Japan	Santos Maru	March 21
Japan	Atsuta Maru	March 21
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 28th February)	Carthage	March 22
Manila	General Sherman	March 22
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 2nd March)	Pros. Grant	March 22
Manila	Pros. Hoover	March 22
Strait	Taushing Maru	March 22
Saigon	Andre Lebon	March 23
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	March 23

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per Thursday.	Date and Time
Bangkok	Ardent	Thurs., Mar. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Santos Maru		Thurs., Mar. 21, 2.30 p.m.
East and South Africa and South American Ports		
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Mar. 21, 3 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Thurs., Mar. 21, 5 p.m.
		Friday.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver		
B.C. and Europe via Siberia (Parcels for Canada only) (Due Vancouver B.C., 9th April)	Parcels	Mar. 21, 5 p.m.
Hohow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Reg.	Mar. 22, 0.15 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Letters	Mar. 22, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 14th April)	Hai Ning	Fri., Mar. 22, 1 p.m.
	General Sherman	Fri., Mar. 22, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Fri., Mar. 22, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Mar. 22, 5 p.m.
		Saturday.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco	Pros. Hoover	Sat., Mar. 23, 6 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 10th April)	Parcels	Mar. 23, 6.15 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Atsuta Maru	Sat., Mar. 23, 10 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 4th April)	Reg.	Sat., Mar. 23, 6 p.m.
Letters for "Bandung-Amsterdam Carthage"	Letters	Sat., Mar. 23, 9 a.m.
Air Mail Service.		
	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Mar. 22, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 23, 9 a.m.	
Letters, Mar. 22, 5 p.m.	Letters, Mar. 23, 9.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Carthage		
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 19th April)		
Parcels	Parcels	Mar. 23, 5 p.m.
Reg., Mar. 22, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Mar. 23, 0.45 a.m.	
Letters, Mar. 23, 10 a.m.	Letters, Mar. 23, 10.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Chongtu	Sat., Mar. 23, 8.30 p.m.
Manila	Pros. Grant	Sat., Mar. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Andre Lebon		Sat., Mar. 23, 5 p.m.
Siberia		
		Sunday.
Foochow	Hohow	Sun., Mar. 24, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	Sun., Mar. 24, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Mar. 24, 9 a.m.
		Monday.
Foochow via Swatow	Yunnan	Mon., Mar. 25, 12.30 p.m.
		*Superscribed correspondence only.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Franking All Others," the most star-studded film since "Dinner at Eight," will be seen at the Queen's Theatre on Saturday. With a cast as large and magnificent as the last year hit, the new picture is revolutionary in several respects. In the first place, the cast is headed by three outstanding stars, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery, who, while they have played in teams, have never before appeared together. Perfectly cast, they comprise what could be called the ace triangle of the year. Secondly, the new picture has verve and pace not the slightest bit weighted or slowed down by the enormity of its cast. This is due to the brilliant direction of W.S. Van Dyke, who with this picture excels even his smash hit, "The Thin Man" and the excellent individual performance of each player. As a light comedienne, Joan Crawford reveals a new side to many admirers. She is par excellence as Mary, Park Avenue who is left standing at the altar one minute and is pursued by two men the next. Billie Butler as the nervous society matron, Chee as Butterworth as Gable's closest friend, Frances Drake as the dark-haired siren, and Rosalind Russell, the girl friend, all turn in brilliant performances.

"The Affairs of Cellini" Fredric March is writing the second chapter of his adventures in growing a mustache. Chapter the First concerned his desperate attempts to rid himself of a complex misanthropic adornment after his brilliant success in "The Royal Family" in order that he might reveal himself to the screen public clean shaven. The current episode involves his attempt to re-cultivate the lipgrowth for "The Affairs of Cellini," his first film under his new contract with Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century Pictures company, in which he is costarring with Constance Bennett, and which United Artists brings to the King's Theatre shortly.

"Caravan" To be a first-class actor, one must be born with a love for the theatre, such is the belief of Charles Boyer, leading favourite of the Continental stage and screen. "Caravan," Erik Charell's spectacular musical romance coming to the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. "In Caravan" Boyer appears as a nomadic violinist-lover, with Loretta Young and Jean Parker as his leading ladies. Others in the cast are Eugene Pallette, C. Aubrey Smith, Charley Gracemore, Noah Beery, Dudley Digges, Richard Carle, Lionel Belmore, Billy Bevan, Armand Kalis and Harry C. Bradley. Some 2,000 extras were employed in the scenes for massed effects.

"Free Love" Whether caveman tactics are an aid to marital happiness is the principle held up for the public's opinion in "Free Love," which opened at the Star Theatre yesterday. In the case of a modern wife shows. In the case of this instance, interpreted by Genevieve Tobin, there can be little doubt but that she earned the knockout blow meted out to her by Conrad Nagel, a patient, "hen-pecked" hubby. Conrad is most convincing as the long suffering husband whose temper is finally ignited by the spark created by the family doctor's stating that domestic troubles could be simply solved by administering a spanking to his wife. Miss Tobin, who made her screen debut in "A Lady Surrenders," has covered herself with glory and assured herself a place in the select circle of film-favorites through her performance in "Free Love."

"Gambling" Devotees of screen murder mysteries are urged not to miss "Gambling," showing to-day at the King's Theatre. It is described as a



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Coming In For A Dip?

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But, to the vast majority wintry weather spells throat and chest troubles in a greater or lesser degree. There is protection, however, in Respiroids, the new inhalant lozenges. The aromatic, antiseptic vapours given off by Respiroids whilst dissolving slowly in the mouth, quickly relieve coughs, bronchitis and nasal catarrh, whilst the saliva flowing down the throat soothes the inflamed membranes and eases sore throat.

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natural, human, swift and exciting story, written by George M. Cohan, America's first actor, and played by him on the stage for two years. Cohan is likewise the star of the screen version, adapted and directed by the versatile and skilful Rowland V. Lee. The supporting cast is large and previous audiences have praised the work of its leading members. Wynne Gibson, Dorothy Burgess, Ted Newton, Walter Gilbert, Percy Ames and Cora Witherspoon head this company. Clark Robinson's sets are said to be richly handsome.

"The Band Plays On" "Go Collegiate!" is the theme of one of the most entertaining college pictures to be seen in many a day and which opened to an enthusiastic audience yesterday at the Queen's Theatre. The picture is "The Band Plays On," suggestive of just another football film, which it is not. Although America's national collegiate sport serves as the background of the story, it is in reality a zippy story of college and college students. Robert Young is again the veteran performer who comes to the screen gloriously with his role as Tony, the idol of the gridiron and the "heart trouble" of lovely Betty Furness. It is Miss Furness' first leading role. Stuart Erwin, Leo Carrillo and Ted Healy inject a happy medium into the film—Erwin as the "book" of the football squad, Carrillo as the delightful Italian campus tailor and Healy as the scheming brother of one of the players. Russell Hardie, William Tannen and Robert Livingston complete the cast.

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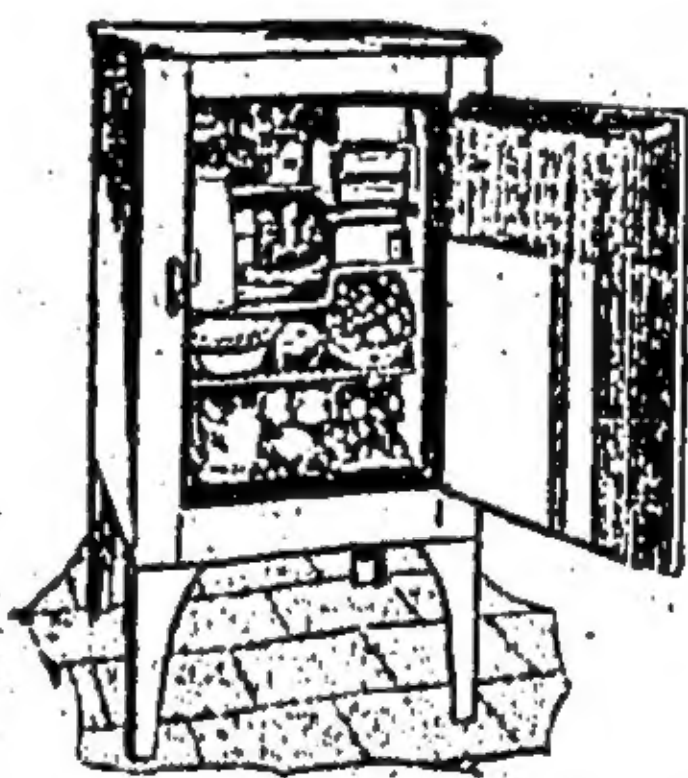
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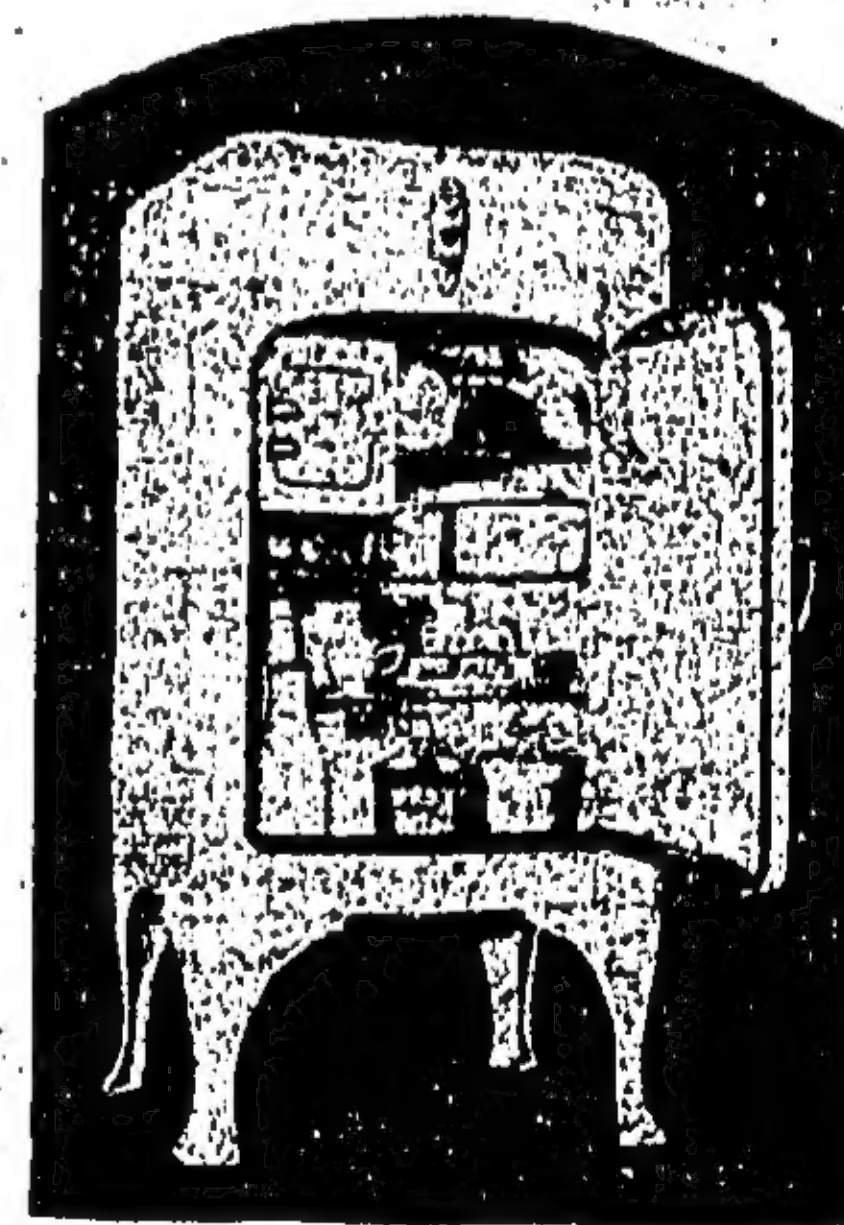
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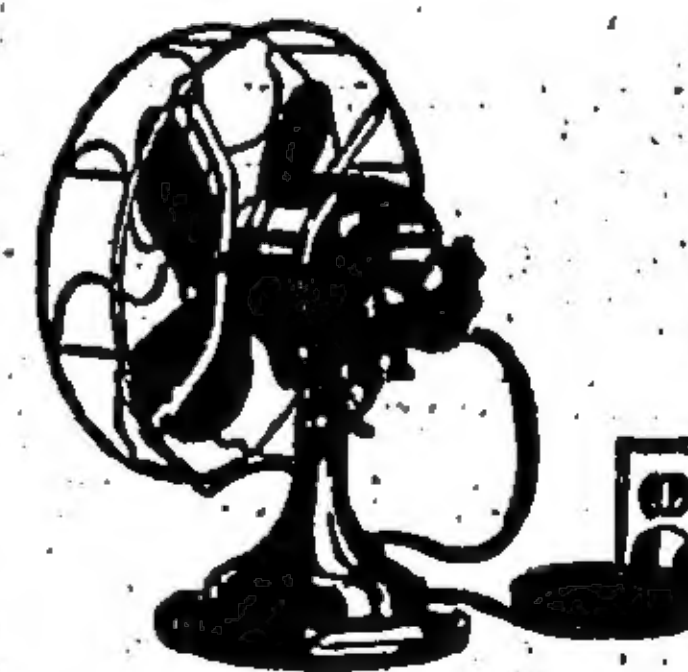
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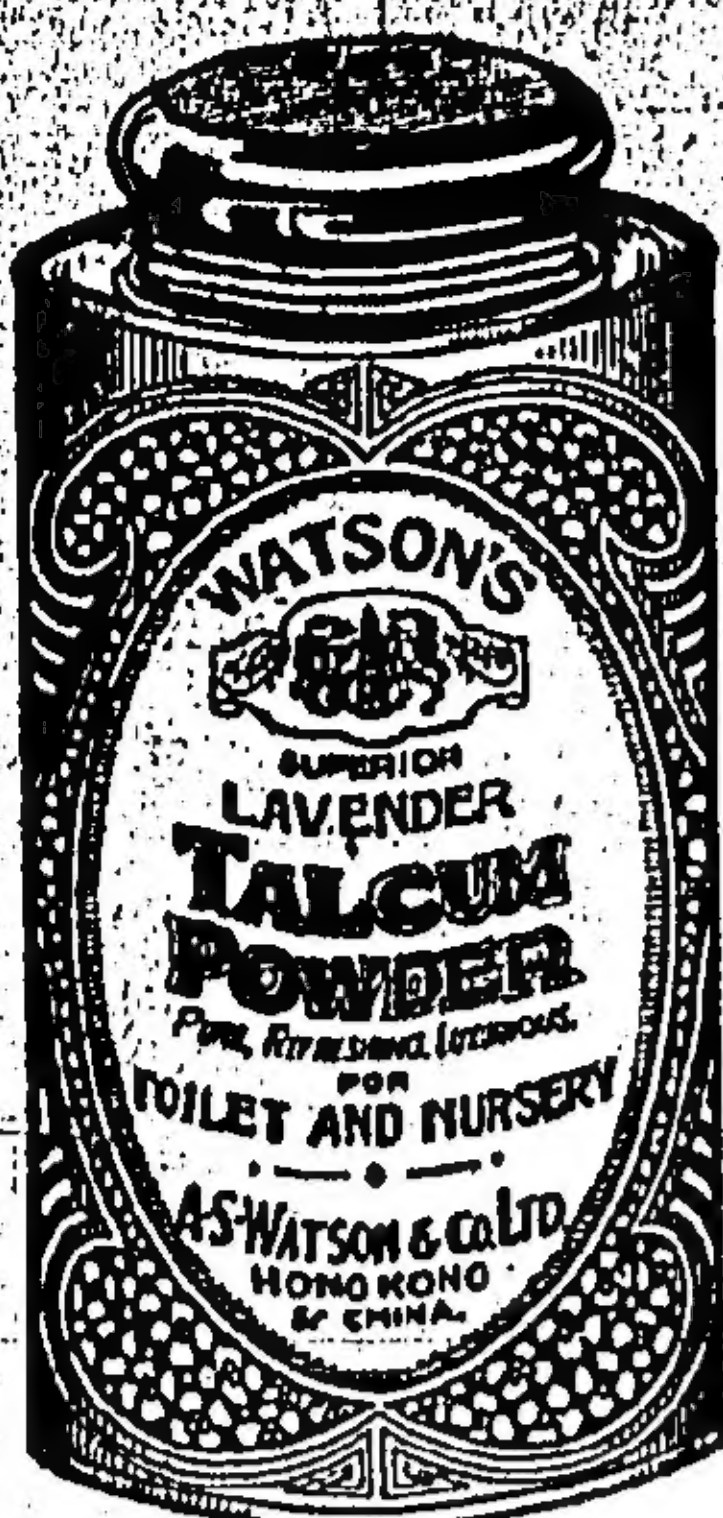
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THURSDAY, MAR. 21, 1935.

AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC

An opportunity to show public appreciation of the faithful service rendered to the Colony by Sir William Peel, and at the same time to assist one of Hongkong's most deserving causes, is presented by the launching of a special appeal on behalf of the Society for the Protection of Children. The ready consent given by the Governor to the use of his name is a further indication of Sir William's conviction that the Society is discharging a public service of very real value. No more fitting manner of commemorating His Excellency's Governorship could have been chosen. We readily endorse the appeal, in the hope and belief that the response made will be worthy of the dual object which its sponsors have in mind. When he relinquishes the Governorship of this Colony in two months' time, Sir William Peel will be terminating a Colonial career which has lasted well-nigh forty years, and the occasion now presented will enable Hongkong people not only to help in removing what is well described as a stigma on the fair fame of the Colony, but to show, in a manner which His Excellency most desires, some tribute to his years of able and conscientious work on behalf of the Empire. To those who have hitherto paid little consideration to the social problem which the Society is seeking to ameliorate, we would commend a close reading of the appeal, in which the aims of the Society and its actual activities are very clearly set out. A point which deserves special emphasis is that the Society does not dispense money grants, and that the cases it helps by medical treatment and food supplies are confined to families whose income per person per month is less than four dollars. In this connection, a most illuminating sidelight on the extent of poverty in the Colony is provided by the fact that of nearly four hundred cases handled in January alone, the average monthly income per person was \$1.82! A moment's thought of what these figures imply should be sufficient to prove the necessity of such work as the Society undertakes. A further fact to be kept in mind when considering this problem is that the Colony possesses practically no Government social services, and, as the appeal states, the alternative for such work as the Society has voluntarily undertaken would be a costly municipal service. This work is not one for sectional responsibility—it is a communal obligation resting on the residents of the Colony as a whole; one, moreover, in which those of us who are fortunate enough to live in relative ease and comfort should willingly discharge. The

NOTES OF THE DAY

HOPE OF THE WORLD

We cannot congratulate ourselves at this time that the nations, of humanity, have progressed very far towards the ideal which the late President Wilson set up for them. His dream was an International Government at Geneva, and at one time there was reason to believe that it would materialise, and take to itself the responsibility of preserving the peace of the world. The League of Nations has done its best; but it has been handicapped from the beginning. It has not had the strength to compel observance of its laws, for the nations retained too many of their old prejudices and adopted too few of the principles of internationalism which are its essential attributes. To be successful and fulfil its function, the League must have the unqualified support of the great Powers; not half a dozen of them, but all of them. Membership in the League must be compulsory. And any nation violating international law must be forced to defend its action at a bar of international justice, and, if guilty, pay the penalty. That was the ideal which President Wilson conceived or something like it, and that, it would seem, is the only real guarantee of peace that we can know. Given a League embracing every nation, and immediate abandonment of national armaments, leaving in the hands of an international force the only weapons in the world, we might then with a feeling of security scrap our navies and our air fleets, for we would be assured of protection against international banditry. As it is we must pin our hopes for the solution of the present European crisis upon the diplomacy and far-sightedness of the statesmen of three Powers: Britain, France and Italy. If they blunder, we may be lost.

SEEDS OF WAR

For this present tension it is hard to place the blame. We cannot find fault with Germany's view that, surrounded by armed nations, she was at the mercy of an aggressive power so long as she was unarmed. Germany does not trust her neighbours. How splendid had she been able to trust some calm authority in Geneva to suppress with crushing strength the first warlike enterprise which might have threatened Germany's borders! We cannot blame France very much for desiring the security which a powerful defence force will bring. It would be ridiculous to suggest that France desired that force for anything but the safeguarding of her frontiers and her colonial empire. But how gratifying it would be if France, too, could omit from her budget the millions of francs necessary for the maintenance of a great air force and an immense system of fortified lines, and call upon the international force under the control of Geneva to protect her against a belligerent! We cannot blame Britain, nor any other power. And yet, every thinking man will admit that it is in armaments that the seed of war is nourished.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY

Looking back to the days of 1918, when nations were sick of the sight of blood, weary of battle, moaning over their millions of dead, we realise that, then, perhaps, was the psychological moment for the great minds of the world to put forward their best efforts for disarmament. In those days they might have prevailed, had their force been united, had they had the courage to demand! First: enforced disarmament of the unwilling few; and finally, disarmament by the group of nations which had laid the foundation for lasting peace, trust and international friendship. Did they miss their opportunity, those war-stricken nations which signed at Versailles a treaty which, so they hoped, would make another war impossible? Were they deluded and did they leave for another generation the solution of their problem? Treaties, an observer commented the other day, are no longer a security against war. Paper guarantees will not stop bullets. We do not suggest for a moment that the situation in Europe is as near to chaos as some reports from abroad suggest. We believe, still, in the sound sense of Europe's statesmen. We must preserve that faith for otherwise there will be panic. From panic, and the terrible errors of diplomacy which precipitated the horror of 1914, we would ask deliverance.

Society admittedly only touches the fringe of a big social problem, but the good that it is doing on behalf of the sick and destitute who are unable to help themselves is a sufficient reason why it should be provided with the wherewithal to continue and expand its beneficent activities. We bespeak for the Fund a measure of support commensurate with the needs of the Society and worthy of the name with which it is associated.

COUNTRYMEN HAVE MOST BRAINS

By HENRY GOUDE

It is commonly asserted by town dwellers that country men and women are slow-witted. The countryman loves a joke and can enjoy a tale.

I have ceased to look for beauty or truth in the towns or cities, having realised for a long time that the realities of life dwell in the country.

The country folk, living closer to nature, have a clearer intuition of the meaning of life and action. In the towns it is often stated that a new religion is wanted, and constant reference is made to such things as psycho-analysis, hypnotism, and the subconscious mind.

The countryman understands these movements, but regards them as a fancy growth on the real aims of life. God is real to us, ruling over our worldly affairs, giving us personal freedom, and the power of choosing our own deliverance and salvation in material and spiritual things.

The Bible cannot be excelled in its guidance for all activities of life, and we believe our trials are due to the lost understanding of its teaching, particularly in the towns. All things deeply real must be studied, and we learn how to study them.

The average of educational attainments is lower among country folk than town people. This is very much to our advantage, as we have not been ruined by being crammed with other people's ideas. We know from our everyday experience what we can do over a very wide field. Town people do the same routine things, such as serving in a shop, or tending a machine; thus their minds and bodies become flaccid, flabby, and unfit for constructive thought and action. This condition ultimately results in the atrophy of the mental and physical powers, and fills the hospitals and asylums with human wrecks.

We learn from the ancient Greeks that disease was treated by physicians in the health temples, provided with sports grounds, bathing establishments and sun-baths. These temples were situated in the pine forests of the mountains or by the sea-shore, where the air was pure and the patients from the towns could resume normal conditions of life, and recover their health. The Bible gives much detailed medical advice. In Leviticus the Jews are told, "When ye are gathered together in your cities I will send the pestilence among you."

The present trials of England are due to an unbalanced population. Too many people are concentrated in towns, living under unnatural conditions. Deterioration sets in, and leaders to bring the race back to virility fail to appear.

The greatest leaders of our nation were all of country birth, or not more than one generation removed from country stock. Shakespeare was a countryman. His characters act and speak by the passions and principles that animate all minds, and life is portrayed in the world for all time in domestic and rural wisdom. Washington sprang from country stock at Great Brington, in Norfolk.

thamptonsire, and Abraham Lincoln was descended from a country family of Hingham, in Norfolk.

Norfolk, the best country of rural England, is the only county that is not ruined by industrialism or urbanisation. We can claim a remarkable list of national leaders and heroes. Nelson was born at Burnham Thorpe, close to the sea and the wide open spaces to the north, which give unbounded confidence and vision. Nurse Cavell lived at Swardeston, near Norwich. This heroine, like Nelson, was born in the rectory of the parish.

In law we have Sir E. Coke. In artists, Crome, Cotman and Munnings. Authors include Rider Haggard, George Borrow and Amelia Ople.

Other outstanding people belonging to Norfolk whose works not only served their day and generation but illuminated the whole path of civilised progress are Sir Robert Walpole, Matthew Parker, Sir Claudesley Shovel, John Caius, the founder of Caius College, Cambridge, Elizabeth Fry, and Sir George Edwards, who started life as a scolding crow and served the farm workers all his life.

This list is not by any means complete, but it indicates the substance and mettle of men and women reared in the natural cradle of the race. They could see their goal and mission in life, and fearlessly and unselfishly bent the whole of their faculties to its attainment.

The towns rob the individual of the spirit of progress, and in its stead we find restless complaint of the conditions they have created. Thus they meander through life, crowding to indoor entertainment and watching outdoor sports in which their physique will not allow them to take part.

A few months ago a series of wireless talks gave the views of industrial leaders for the improvement of trade. One speaker referred to countrymen saluting him as an act of subservience, and thought it was due to his expensive motor-car and his important appearance.

Such salutations are common in Norfolk, and they are entirely due to friendliness; there is no subservience in them. If you walk, ride in a car or on a horse, the people will salute you with the "salute of the day." If you do not return the salute in the spirit in which it is given, you will be regarded as some stranger from the towns who has lost his manners.

This incident is an illustration of the misunderstanding of the townsman and the countryman. We can afford to laugh at the jokes about the "clod-hopper," "country bumpkin," and "swede gnawer."

Let us remain faithful to the destiny imposed upon us as a people. The humblest efforts are the most useful. Balance the population of town and country; this is more important than trade balances.

The countryman is not simple; he is still the bedrock of the race, and through him the struggle, insecurity and wretchedness of the towns can be changed to happiness and independence.

The Very Idea!

AN AWFUL DISCOVERY

By Horatio Bogg, Ineligible

Some day, when your liver is good and there is no danger of your throwing a fit, we shall tell you our life story. It may be the absorbing story of a *bon viveur* or the meanderings of an under-dog born after his time, but whatever it is going to be, it will not have altered our respective positions a jot—we as the half-witted author of this column and you its long-suffering reader.

The melancholy train of thoughts which has nearly induced a swan song from us, was provoked by the most dreadful discovery in any man's life, whether he be a latter-day Popsy or one of the proletariat—the first grey hair, which we managed to sort out the other day, while grooming, myself to meet that other best girl.

"Bah!" we snarled contemptuously, as we jerked out the offending member and sacrificed it to our vanity in the fireplace.

But others that will be following may not be so lightly dismissed. And so one day to come, when these signs of a senile decay will have become complete, we shall be forced to console ourselves with a distinguished head of grey hair and tell that other chap with the bald pate to keep his hair on.

But what a distressing position to be now in, with this first warning, of the best years of our life having been already put behind us. Shall we get into a panic like the old girl there who, like us, is drifting into a comfortable old age, and, risking everything in one last desperate throw, get married?

What an awful alternative, to ask a person to take. Was it then for this that we have all along successfully resisted the blandishments of tusk-toothed maidens and spurned scheming dowagers?

Again we ask you, was it for this that to-day has found us with one foot firmly implanted in the wastepaper basket and the other on the desk, puffing away contentedly at a cigar (for us a sure sign of prosperity in the latter part of the month)—looking for all the world like a prosperous revenue officer?

We put the question to the Insurance Agent as attracted by the sight of our Corona Magnum he came again to interview us.

Previous rebuffs had not convinced him with the desirability of our being not married and not leaving the vast fortune embodied in the policy to the widow, whoever that much-to-be-pitied woman was to be.

"By inducing us to place a premium on a life-policy, you are placing a premium on marriage," we told him; "ourselves surprised too for the first time at the far-reaching consequences this insurance business had had on the social relations of Hongkong."

The thesis was too much for him, the Insurance Agent. For the first time, we saw final defeat in the air of resignation with which he gathered his papers and took his departure. He was smoking our other Corona!

Academia
The acute despair of the Selection Committee of the Royal Academy, photographed at their toll struck me forcibly. Only one member seemed complacent. He had the coveted seat at the extreme left tip of the semi-circle.

Since Sir Joshua Reynolds's time many relief expedients have been tried. One year they had all the entries stuck in batches against a long wall and an aged Academician was whirled quickly past them in a wheelbarrow shouting hunting cries and throwing pellets of wet dough over his shoulder. This failed because he grew tired and took to throwing great handfuls at a time.

Another experiment was to get a little girl to open a big coloured picture-book at random, while the Selection Committee looked on. Procedure:

President: What is it this time, boys?

Secretary: Stag.

President (yawning): Tell Charley.

Senior Academician (at speaking-tube): Hoy! Charley! Charley Stevens!

Voice from Below: Hullo!

S. A.: Stag up.

Voice from Below: Ay, ay.

The first stag picture from the pile in the cellar was then sent up and accepted, and so on. This method also failed in time, because the little girl began to cry when she saw the picture coming up, and her mother indignantly took her home.



"This time I'm going back to MY mother!"

DUKE CHARGED
WITH FRAUDFALSE PRETENCES
ALLEGED

London, Mar. 18.

A sensation was created here to-day by the appearance in the Westminster police court of the Duke of Manchester who was charged on a warrant with having obtained the sum of £650 early in 1933 by false pretences and with intent to defraud two men now deceased.

After evidence of arrest had been taken, a request for a remand was granted.

Bail was allowed on the Duke of Manchester's own recognisances and a surety of £250.—*Reuter.*

DOLLAR RISES
SLIGHTLYOUTPORT SELLING
ORDERS

Although London silver prices declined, the Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th to 1s. 11 3/4d. on opening this morning. The market opened easy, but later developed a steadier tone, due to selling orders coming in from outports. There were sellers at 2/- and buyers at 2s. 0 1/10d.

Shanghai opened at 1s. 7 1/4d. and later eased off to 1s. 7 3/4d., the market being rather weaker than Hongkong.

In London, silver declined 3/16ths. America bought, while India and China sold, but China bought on the decline, the market closing steady.

PRESENTATION TO
MR. McPHERSONAT Y.M.C.A. THIS
AFTERNOON

Members of the European Y.M.C.A. will make their farewell presentation to Mr. J. L. McPherson the retiring General Secretary to-day.

There will be a tea party in the West Lounge at 5 o'clock, and Sir Henry Pollock will make the presentation about 5.45. It is hoped that as many members as possible will endeavour to be present for this important function.

BRITISH EXPORT
TRADEFEBRUARY SHOWS
INCREASE

London, March 20.

A detailed review of Overseas trade in February shows that the increase in the value of exports in that month, as compared with the corresponding month of the previous year, was rather greater than that recorded for January and December, and was considerably above the average monthly increase in 1934, as compared with 1933.—*British Wireless.*

MOTOR SPEED
LIMITTRAFFIC NOW MORE
UNIFORM

London, March 20.

The Transport Minister, Mr. Horne Bolla, in reply to a parliamentary question, stated that as a result of the enforcement of the thirty mile per hour speed-limit, traffic generally was moving at a more uniform rate, and its average speed was little if any lower than before.—*British Wireless.*

BRITISH POSTAL
TRAFFICSTEADY INCREASE
SHOWN

London, March 20.

The return of British postal traffic receipts shows that, apart from May, 1934, receipts have been higher than in the corresponding month of the year earlier for each month since end of 1932, the increase for February, 1935, being 2.2 per cent.—*British Wireless.*

The Chinese friends of Lady Southern are holding a reception in her honour at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday, April 1, to mark their recognition of the recent conferment on her of the O.B.E. decoration.

One case of Typhoid and two cases of Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

FRANCE'S APPEAL
ANTICIPATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

sent arrangements, will remain there until April 3.

Consultations with the French and Italian Governments will be continued on the return of the British Ministers from their missions.

In the House of Commons Sir John Simon, replying to a question, said the visits to the European capitals were purely exploratory. Questioned regarding the Moscow visit Mr. Eden said it was being paid in response to the Soviet Government's invitation. Conversations would be mainly concerned with questions arising out of the political situation.—*British Wireless.*

NOTE TO GENEVA

London, Mar. 20.

It was announced by the French Premier, M. Flandin, in the Senate this evening, that a communication had been made to the League of Nations with reference to the German conscription decision.

The Note which, it is stated, deals mainly with the juridical aspect of Germany's decision, was presented to the German Foreign Minister by the French Ambassador this afternoon.—*British Wireless.*

CHINA'S RAILWAY
SYSTEMBRITISH EXPERTS TO
EXAMINE

London, March 20.

At the request of the Chinese Government, Brigadier-General F. D. Hammond will leave for China shortly to examine and advise upon the organisation of the Chinese railway system.

Brigadier-General Hammond will be accompanied by two Great Western Railway experts.—*Reuter.*

ROAD FATALITY
PROBLEMSUGGESTED GUARDS
FOR VEHICLES

London, March 20.

The Transport Minister, in the House of Commons, stated that he would consult manufacturers and others concerned on the question of equipping all motor vehicles with guards, as a means of reducing fatalities on the roads.—*British Wireless.*

CIVIL ACTIONS

SUPREME COURT REPORT
FOR PAST YEAR

Among the papers to be laid on the table at this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council is the report on the working of the Supreme Court for 1934.

It is disclosed that in Original judgments were given amounting to \$2,722,264.05 as against \$2,313,629.59 in 1933.

The debts and damages for which judgments were given amounted to \$2,772,394.05 as against \$2,313,629.59 in 1933.

The fees collected amounted to \$24,732.75 as against \$25,860.00 in 1933.

In Summary jurisdiction the claims amounted to \$912,463.71 as against \$865,032.45 in 1933 and the amounts for which judgments were given were \$477,427.08 as against \$601,680.51 in 1933.

The number of rent distress warrants issued was 2,431 representing unpaid rents amounting to \$617,225.03 of which \$80,971.50 was recovered by enforced sales in 955 warrants as against 2,201 \$482,688.10 and \$82,417.77 respectively in 1933.

The fees collected amounted to \$35,918.00 as against \$33,308.50 in 1933.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
Paris.....	72.21/32	72.7/32
Geneva.....	14.80	14.70
Berlin.....	11.02	11.55
Athens.....	409	500
Milan.....	57.9/10	57.5/10
Shanghai.....	1/7 3/4	1/7 3/4
New York.....	4.78 1/2	4.76 1/4
Amsterdam.....	2.60	2.64
Prague.....	25 1/4	25 1/4
Vienna.....	114.9/10	113.13/10
Bucharest.....	470	475
Madrid.....	35.1/10	34.27/32
Lisbon.....	110	110
Hongkong.....	2/0 5/16	1/11 1/2
Brussels.....	20.68 1/2	20.40
Bombay.....	1/6 3/4	1/6 3/4
Yokohama.....	1/2 1/16	1/2 1/16
Montevideo.....	41 1/4	40 1/4
Belgrade.....	209	211
Montreal.....	4.82 1/4	4.82 1/4
Silver (Spot).....	27 1/2	27 1/2
Silver (Forward).....	27 1/2	27 1/2
War Loan.....	100 1/4	100 1/4

—*British Wireless.*

Mr. Wei Tat, B.A. will this evening continue his series of lectures on Evolution, his subject being "The Evolution of Form, or Group Evolution." The lecture will be given in the Lecture Room of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society, Hongkong Club Annex, Chester Road, and will commence at 8 p.m.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET IRREGULAR
YESTERDAY

New York, Mar. 20.

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets states: Stocks were dull and irregular. Traders were concentrating on grains which advanced sharply, especially wheat, due to terrific dust storms in the South-west, which are threatening heavy damage to winter wheat crops. Tobacco issues were weak owing to the threatened Pennsylvania Cigarette Tax. Gold issues ruled firm, while silver issued receded. Copper shares were steady, due to continued hopes that Producers will agree on a curtailment programme. On the bond market, Foreign issues declined, particularly Belgians, which touched new lows. Domestic bonds, however, were steady. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were upward. The strength of grains did not affect other commodity markets.

S. C. & F. New York office cable: Average daily petroleum production for the week ended March 16 was estimated at 2,000,000 barrels. The weekly electricity production totalled 1,228,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of 4.7% as compared with last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: Cotton: News is pointing to a 25% curtailment in the mill production programme and the reported statement that the present time is too early for a decision on the Farmers' Loan, together with the Foreign political and monetary uncertainty, are preventing a follow-up on advances. The London Commodity Pool liquidation is reported to have been completed.

Grains: Wheat: Due to stronger foreign markets and increasing reports of dust storms in the South-west, some further advance is probable in the absence of relief; but there is nothing very bullish in the situation. Corn: This market was largely influenced by wheat. Imports of corn will probably meet any further advance.

Rubber: The Trade were the chief buyers. The market will probably advance on favourable European news. Malayan shipments for March are estimated at 62,000 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are by Reuter:
Dow-Jones Averages:
Mar. 19, Mar. 20.
30 Industrials 98.31 98.20
20 Rails 28.00 27.72
20 Utilities 14.97 14.07
40 Bonds 94.46 94.63
11 Commodity Index 54.42 55.14

	Mar. 20.
Amer. Smelting	32 1/2
Auburn	16 1/4
East J. J.	8 3/4
El. Co. & Sh.	4 1/4
Gen. Motors	28
Int. Tel. & Tel.	6
Montgomery Ward ..	23 1/2
Nat. Distillers	28 1/2
N.Y. Central	12 1/2
U.S. Steel	27 1/2

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
New York Cotton.		
March.....	10.02	10.09/73
May.....	10.50	10.52/73
July.....	10.70	10.78/73
October.....	10.30	10.40/40
December.....	10.46	10.48/48
January (1936).....	10.50	10.52/52
Spot.....	10.95	11.00

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
New York Rubber		
March.....	10.89	11.03/08
May.....	10.93 b	11.11/11
July.....	11.04	11.24/24
September.....	11.20	11.37/38
October.....	11.25	11.42/43
December.....	11.40	11.60/60
Total sales:—378 lots.		

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
Chicago Wheat		
May.....	91 1/2	93 1/4/93 1/2
July.....	88 1/2	91 1/4/91 1/2
September.....	88 1/2	91 1/4/91 1/2
Tuesday's sales:—10,815,000 bushels		

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
Chicago Corn		
May.....	77 1/2	78 1/4/78 1/2
July.....	73 1/2	74 1/4/74 1/2
September.....	70 1/2	71 1/4/71 1/2
Total sales:—9,278,000 bushels		

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
Winnipeg Wheat		
May.....	83 1/2	83 1/4/83 1/2
July.....	84 1/2	85 1/4/85 1/2

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
New York Silk		
March.....	1.29	1.28 1/2/28 3/4
May.....	1.27	1.27 1/2/27 3/4
July.....	1.27	1.27 1/2/27 3/4
Total sales:—59 lots.		

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
Montreal Silver		
March.....	60.65	60.22/65
May.....	60.65	60.40/65
July.....	60.35	60.85/60.10
September.....	60.75	60.45/75
Total Sales:—8 contracts.		

In the Criminal Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in 1934 there were 117 cases and 185 persons committed for trial at the criminal sessions, as against 130 and 146 respectively in 1933.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Mar. 19, Mar. 20.

British Government Securities

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
War Loan 8 1/2% £100 1/4	£100 1/4	£100 1/4
Redm. after 1932 £100 1/4	£100 1/4	£100 1/4
Chinese Bonds		
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£100 1/4	£101
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£99 1/4	£99 1/4
5% Loan 1912	£89 1/4	£89 1/4
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£98	£97 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47 £97 1/2	£97 1/2	£97 1/2
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£82	£82
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£84 1/2	£84 1/2
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£20	£20
5% Shai-H'chow Ningpo Rly.	£101	£101
5% Honan Rly.	£31 1/2	£31 1/2
5% Hukuang Rly.	£45	£45 1/2
5% Lung Tung U. Rly.	£18 1/2	£18 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
Germari 7% Int. Loan 1924	£70 1/4	£70 1/4
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£77	£77
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£90	£90
H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn. Regd.)	£130	£129 1/2
Chartered Bank 4% sh.	£15 1/4	£15 1/4

Commercial and Industrial

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
Allied Iron Foundries	37/-	37/-
Associated Elec. Industries	26/-	25/0
Austin Motors ord.	45/3	45/3
Boots 5/- sh.	48/-	48/-
British-American Electric Musical Industries	115/-	114/4 1/2
Canadian Colours	78/0	78/0
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	10/6	10/6
Courtaulds	40/6	40/0
Distillers	90/0	90/0
Dunlop Rubber	47/10 1/2	47/0
Electric Musical Industries	29/3	28/0
General Electric (England)	48/-	48/-
Impl. Chem. Ind.	36/3	36/3
Impl. Chem. Ind. Oct. 10/- sh.	9/4 1/2	9/4 1/2
Impl. Tobacco	133/1 1/2	132/6
Internat. Nickel no par val	£24 1/4	£24 1/4
Rolls Royce £1	103/0	103/0
Shal Elec. Constr.	40/-	40/-
Tate & Lyle	99/6	99/6
Turner & Newall	53/6	53/-
United Steel	25/0	25/3
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.	65/-	64/6
Woolworths 5/- sh.	101/0	102/-

Miscellaneous

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
Anglo-Dutch 20/7 1/2	21/-	21/-
Chartd. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	20/10 1/2	20/6
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	19/6	19/6
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/9	1/9
Rubber-Trusts	29/1 1/2	29/8
Southern Railway (Deferred) 23/-	£22 1/2	£22 1/2

Mines

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	28/3	28/3
Chosen Corp.	25/3	25/3
Crown Mines	271/3	270/-
Randfontein Estates	56/0	56/0
Spring Mines	102/6	101/3
Sub-Nigel	278/0	277/6
Van Ryn Deep	59/4 1/2	59/4 1/2

Oil

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
Anglo-Persian	46/10 1/2	45/3
Burmah Oil	72/6	71/10 1/2
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	47/6	46/10 1/2

Transmission 2

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
(G.S.P. and G.S.C.)		
7 p.m. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra.		
7.45 p.m. "Take your Partners, Please." The R.H.C. Ensemble Orchestra.		
8.30 p.m. Talk: "The Half Pump Room."		
8.30 p.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra.		
9.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by James Stott.		

Transmission 3

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
(G.S.P. and G.S.C.)		
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Western State Orchestra.		
11 p.m. A Recital by Reginald Morgan (Tenor) and Philip Taylor (Organ).		
11.45 p.m. Talk: "Under Big Ben."		
12 p.m. The Imperial Press Conference, 1935. Speeches by General Sir H. H. J. Smith, G.C.B., K.C., and Major the Hon. J. J. Astor, M.P. (President of the Empire Press Union).		

Transmission 4

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
(G.S.P. and G.S.C.)		
1.30 a.m. Big Ben. The News.		
2.15 a.m. Variety Interlude.		
3.30 a.m. The Imperial Press Conference, 1935. Speeches by General Sir H. H. J. Smith, G.C.B., K.C., and Major the Hon. J. J. Astor, M.P. (President of the Empire Press Union).		

Transmission 5

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
(G.S.P. and G.S.C.)		
7.45 p.m. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra.		
7.45 p.m. "Take your Partners, Please." The R.H.C. Ensemble Orchestra.		
8.30 p.m. Talk: "The Half Pump Room."		
8.30 p.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra.		
9.30 p.m. An Organ Recital by James Stott.		

Transmission 6

	Mar. 19.	Mar. 20.
(G.S.P. and G.S.C.)		
1.30 a.m. Big Ben. The News.		
2.15 a.m. Variety Interlude.		
3.30 a.m. The Imperial Press Conference, 1935. Speeches by General Sir H. H. J. Smith, G.C.B., K.C., and Major the Hon. J. J. Astor, M.P. (President of the Empire Press Union).		

RADIO
BROADCAST

SPECTATORS CHEER NEEDLE BADMINTON MATCH

DAVIS CUP PLAYER'S DAZZLING OVERHEAD

KHO SIN KEE GIVES VERY IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY

BEST CHINESE PLAYER EVER TO PLAY IN HONGKONG

(By "Veritas")

Indubitably the best Chinese player yet seen on local tennis courts, Kho Sin-kee, China's national champion and Davis Cup selection yesterday delighted a huge gallery at the Hongkong Cricket Club when he appeared in exhibitions.

Overhead smashing fully on a par with players such as the late Jiro Satoh, Yamagishi, E. D. Andrews and others constituted the outstanding feature of an impressive display. Kho essayed his "kills" from all parts of the court and made them the most spectacular shots of the afternoon.

Only in one or two departments did Kho fall below the high standard established by the Japanese Davis Cup players. His ground strokes, service and overhead compared favourably but his volleying was comparatively immature and certainly indecisive, while it was noticeable in the singles that apart from meticulous placements there were few subtleties in his tactics or court-craft.

Kho's singles game is essentially that of a baseliner. From the rear of the court he can maintain a stream of easily produced and highly effective drives on both hands. Taul Wal-pui's severely chopped backhand strokes held no terrors for him. He merely tightened his grip and returned the balls very fast and very deep.

Kho's length was ideal and his backhand so accurate that he laterally forced Taul into errors by hasty stroking. Kho's first service was good, but he tended to be careless with his second delivery. At the net from which he only occasionally operated in the singles he volleyed rather tentatively, seeking to place the ball on the baseline rather than to score decisively. The strokes certainly lacked the crispness of the Japanese players, and Kho will probably discover that he needs to pay attention to his forecourt work.

MASTERLY DOUBLES PLAY

It was in the doubles that Kho revealed in what class he is. For two sets he ruled the court like a little king. He engaged the Rumjahnns in close quarter bouts of volleying from which he invariably emerged successful and the manner in which he dealt with lobs whether good or bad had the crowd on its feet several times.

It was the sort of tennis which gives one a new appreciation of the game and of the high level of skill and artistry which it can command.

Teddy Fincher gave Kho splendid support. I have not seen Teddy's backhand volley work better for years, and when these two reached the net not even the agility and quick eye of the Rumjahnns could stop them from winning the points.

The Rumjahnns were for once well and truly mastered; albeit the champions improved a lot as the game wore on. They are notoriously slow starters in big matches and probably if this encounter had been the best of five sets eventually they would have worn down the opposition.

PLAYED SECOND FIDDLE

But for two sets they were made to play second fiddle. Their best work was in volleying, although I have seen H. D. perform better in this department. Overhead they were variable, both men making unexpected mistakes and the speed of Kho's drives coupled with the contrasting spin from Fincher's ground strokes completely upset the champions.

Taul Wal-pui played very well in the first set against the visitor, his raking forehand from outside of the court confines often securing him spectacular points. Taul also volleyed better than Kho, but he was less reliable on the backhand his weakness being exposed when Kho pushed him beyond the baseline with very deep drives.

Four hundred people gathered at the Cricket Club for the exhibition which was played on the new stand court. The court was in a wonderful state and afterwards Kho paid a tribute to its condition. It was, he said, the best grass court on which he had yet played.

Discussing the forthcoming visit to America to play in the Davis Cup, Kho admitted that neither he nor Guy Cheng were going over with any illusions.

"We know that we have nothing to lose and can gain a lot of fine experience," he said.

Kho left for Shanghai this morning, and he expects to sail for New York at the end of March.



Taul Wal-pui and Kho Sin-kee snapped before their game at the H.K.C.C. yesterday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

Safety First In The Oxford Boat

MR. BANKES HAS BEEN MOVED

Henley, Feb. 22.

They have moved Mr. P. R. S. (Samson) Bankes from No. 4 to No. 6 in the Oxford boat, where it is hoped he will do less damage. Mr. Bankes (6ft. 2in. and 14st. 5lb.) having already broken six oars during practice, it is felt that seven would not be a lucky number, especially if the break occurred on Boat Race Day.

When I talked with him in the Leander Club boat-house to-day he was a little shy and very diffident.

"If they break they break," he said, "but I must say I did hope that after snapping five my troubles would be over."

"All I can hope for now is that I don't snap one in the middle of the race. I've never done this sort of thing before this season—at least not in such numbers," he added modestly.

EXPERTS BAFFLED
And nobody else could offer any explanation. Experts, who remember way back when Oxford last won a race in 1923—and even before that—are baffled.

"It's amazing," said Michael Mosley, president of the O.U.B.C. "I've never known of such a thing before. Of course, fundamentally it's Bankes's great strength and the way in which he pulls the blade. Still, no one can yet say exactly why they all break. I only hope it won't happen again."

The University cox, Mr. G. C. F. Bryan, said: "From my position in the boat you can see that Bankes can pull much harder than anyone else. Whenever he lifts his blade out of the water the pool left is much bigger than any other."

I followed the crew in a launch, just to see if the great man broke another. He didn't even crack one. Perhaps Dick Talboys, boatman at the Leander Club, has at last produced a giantproof oar.

UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM AT CLUB DE RECREIO

ELIOT HALL WIN BRILLIANTLY AND SECURE TITLE

FINEST GAME OF SEASON

(By "Veritas")

COMPARISONS, THEY SAY, ARE ODIUS, BUT SOMETIMES THEY CAN BE BOTH ENLIGHTENING AND INSTRUCTIVE; THIS WAS CERTAINLY THE CASE AT THE CLUB DE RECREIO LAST EVENING, WHEN IN THE COURSE OF THE BADMINTON LEAGUE MATCH BETWEEN THE RECREIO "A" AND ELIOT HALL IN THE MEN'S SENIOR DIVISION ONE STARTED TO COMPARE THE EXPRESSIONS OF ENTHUSIASM FOR THE GAME THEN AND WHAT IT HAD BEEN BUT A FEW MONTHS BEFORE.

It was a remarkable scene. The Recreio hall was filled to overflowing with cheering, breathless, excited spectators, who applauded every point whether won or lost, and who revealed such an intelligent appreciation of the finer points of the game that one hesitates now to sit down to write a critique of the match.

The upshot of it all was that Eliot Hall gained a brilliant victory and with it the men's doubles championship of the league. The better team won; of that there is no argument; but it was tough and go. For two rounds the teams remained on level terms, the final round opening with them at three-all. Then a smart win by the Lee combination put the visitors ahead, and, despite a gallant effort by Eddie Sousa and Alves, who actually led 12-5 at one stage, Goon and Liew, Eliot Hall first string, drew away and finally clinched the match, winning 21-12.

Once this necessary fifth game had been won and lost considerable interest went out of the match, yet the Recreio, true to form as fighters, won that last game, thus ending the match on its starting note of good, clean, hard fighting and sporting badminton.

HONGKONG'S LEADING PLAYER
Individually there were several outstanding performances. Without doubt L. Goon, who recently graduated and is shortly leaving the Colony, is the best player in Hongkong to-day. He cemented this impression with a wizardly display. His deft, but sure strokes from the rear of the court saw this player at his best. No more effective shot was seen throughout the evening than his half-drive half-drop shot from the baseline, which, with its acute angle made the shuttle drop sharply over the net into the trammings.

Wong and Liew won all three matches and as a pair they stand on their own in local badminton. I thought K. Y. Lee also gave two magnificent performances; his overhead "kills" off service were incomparable and he covered the court very finely.

K. F. Wong revealed a useful backhand, but Chan his partner was rather committed to mistiming and made a lot of errors. Their best performance was against Remedios and Carvalho who they beat 21-7.

Remedios and Carvalho were the disappointing Portuguese couple, the former completely losing his touch. Carvalho tried desperately hard to play a two-men game and often earned rounds of applause for his clever recoveries and some real finishing shots.

Eddie Sousa's wristy "kills" of anything short of three quarter court lobbing provided a feature of the evening, yet it was Alves, his partner who accomplished the most effective work.

EXCITING RECOVERY
I doubt if anything more exciting has been seen in league badminton this season than the recovery made by Sousa and Alves in their first game against Wong and Chan. The Eliot Hall players were leading 16-5 when the Portuguese started to pull themselves together. Scoring consistently off their own services and rapidly killing the visitors' deliveries, Sousa and Alves drew level and then took the lead at 17-16. The visitors scored another point, but the Portuguese were not to be denied and they went on to a magnificent win.

Rodrigues was easily the better performer in the Recreio's third pair. Oliveira, who in his earlier association with the game used to be one of the most dashing and spectacular players in the Colony has now reached that stage when he is toying with the subtleties of the game and at the immediate moment his badminton is suffering. Which, I am certain, is why Oliveira was so dis-

appointing last night. His short shots have not yet been fully developed and he conceded a number of points through errors in this respect.

On the other hand Rodrigues has made tremendous advancement and boasts a really sound all-court game. I liked the way in which he used the court to work up to a position for the final "kill." These two went very near to beating Goon and Liew and were fairly easy winners in their other two games.

THE MATCH SUMMED UP

The standard of play was, considering the importance of the occasion and the tense atmosphere created by the enthusiastic spectators, extremely high. The Recreio appeared to be the team to suffer from "nerves," whereas I thought Eliot Hall were also lured somewhat from their normal game.

Certainly the Varsity players adopted quite a different style to that which had previously featured their exhibitions. They utilised the baseline very much more and comparatively speaking neglected their famous shots. This was the most noticeable reactionary effect on all the players. There were bouts of short net shots, but this phase of the game was not exploited to the extent anticipated. Both teams preferred the high deep lobbing game succeeded by the smash.

But if the match satisfied as to the improvement made by Colony players, it doubly convinced one

(Continued on Page 5.)

From Net Star To Film Star

H. K. VISITOR'S NEW JOB

(By "Veritas")

A former notable French rank-half-blue, who is slightly known in Hongkong by reason of his visit here last year on the Empress of Britain and his consequent appearance at the Indian Recreation Club, has become a film star.

Baron Paul de Rilcou, a 1932 ranking player, has recently signed a contract with Warner Brothers according to a report in the current "Screen" magazine.

Baron Rilcou not only played in Hongkong with the Rumjahn cousins during his brief stay, but while on the famous Empress of Britain daily entertained the passengers by practicing with E. D. Andrews, the New Zealand Davis Cupper, and himself a popular and well known figure in Hongkong.

When I met Baron Rilcou last year he affirmed that the Empress of Britain's wood surface court was the finest he had played on outside of Queen's Club, London, and when he and Andrews landed in America last year American Lawn Tennis gave a long and interesting account of their practice games on the "Britannia" during the voyage across the Pacific. Although in Hollywood, Baron Rilcou is still strongly attached to his tennis and it may be that we shall see him in an instructional film at some later date.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

ATTRACTIVE ON STAND COURT

DOUBLES MATCH

(By "Veritas")

The stand court at the Cricket Club comes into use to-day for the open championships, the first match to be staged there being between Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong and the Taul brothers for right of entering the semi-finals of the open doubles.

This is going to be well worth seeing. Kong and Lee are, I think, a little better pair than the Taul brothers. But the latter have fighting qualities and will undoubtedly extend Kong and Lee all the way. I think a three set match will materialise and it should contain lots of bright tennis.

The open doubles is to be concluded next week in view of Captain Manners' departure from the Colony. He and Fincher meet the third round winners in the first semi-final on Monday. The second semi-final is on Tuesday and the final on Wednesday.

The following is the full programme of stand court matches for the current week:

To-day

Open Doubles (Third Round).—Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong v. Taul Wal-pui and Taul Yui-pui.

To-morrow

Open Singles (Quarter Finals).—Ho Ka-lau v. Taul Wal-pui.

Monday

Open Doubles (Semi-final).—E. C. Fincher and Capt. E. Manners v. winners of third round tie.

Tuesday

Doubles Semi-final (bottom bracket).—Wednesday

Open Singles (Quarter final).—H. D. Rumjahn v. Paul Kong.

Thursday

Open Doubles final.

Gosano And Remedios Crack Up

AGAINST HO AND W. C. HUNG

After leading 5-2 in the second set, Remedios and A. V. Gosano yesterday lost in straight sets to Ho Ka-lau and Willie Hung in the second round of the open doubles championship.

The Portuguese pair were playing fine tennis until their sudden collapse. If the second set had gone in their favour the Chinese couple would have been hard put to avoid defeat.

Gosano was the first to crack up when he and his partner held a winning lead, and gradually Remedios too lost confidence and

READING MISS BIG CHANCE

In Promotion Race

DEFEAT FOR EVERTON AND WEDNESDAY

London, March 20.

Reading sustained a nasty jolt to their promotion aspirations to-day when they visited Brighton and were beaten by the only goal scored. Reading had a great chance of superseding Coventry for second place to Charlton, but in view of their defeat they remain in third position by reason of an inferior goal average.

Everton and Wednesday, who are not completely out of the running in the first division also suffered reverses which affect their prospects, while Liverpool and Derby both benefited and are now in challenging positions.

Derby wiped the floor with the Wednesday, scoring four times without reply, while Liverpool beat Everton by the odd goal in three.

Results as cabled by Reuters:—

FIRST DIVISION

Liverpool 2 Everton 1

Derby 4 Wednesday 0

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Arsenal	33	18	9	6	63	37	45
Sunderland	33	16	11	6	72	40	43
Manchester C.	33	18	6	9	66	47	42
Wednesday	34	15	9	10	56	55	39
Derby	33	16	8	10	66	50	38
Everton	34	14	9	11	72	56	37
Liverpool	33	16	5	12	63	58	37

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Brighton 1 Reading 0

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Charlton	33	22	5	6	80	41	49
Coventry	32	17	7	8	73	39	41
Reading	32	16	9	7	65	38	41
Luton	32	10	9	8	71	43	40
Watford	32	16	7	9	61	34	39
Crystal Pal.	33	16	9	8	64	43	39

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Hamilton 2 Partick 1

Rangers 4 Clyde 2

WEST BROMWICH DEFEATS BOLTON IN REPLAY

London, Mar. 20.
In the re-play of the semi-final round of the English Football Cup Competition, at Stoke, West Bromwich defeated Bolton by two goals to nil. West Bromwich will now meet Sheffield Wednesday in the Final, to-morrow.

In the end both were playing well below form.

Ho Ka-lau's steadiness was a very important factor in the turn of the game. Hung was not so steady as usual, but when called upon for an extra effort was able to give it.

There were some very bright rallies. Remedios again impressed with his crisp volleying and overhead, and more will be heard of this player in the future. The scores were 6-2, 7-5, and the winners now meet the Lu brothers for the semi-final.

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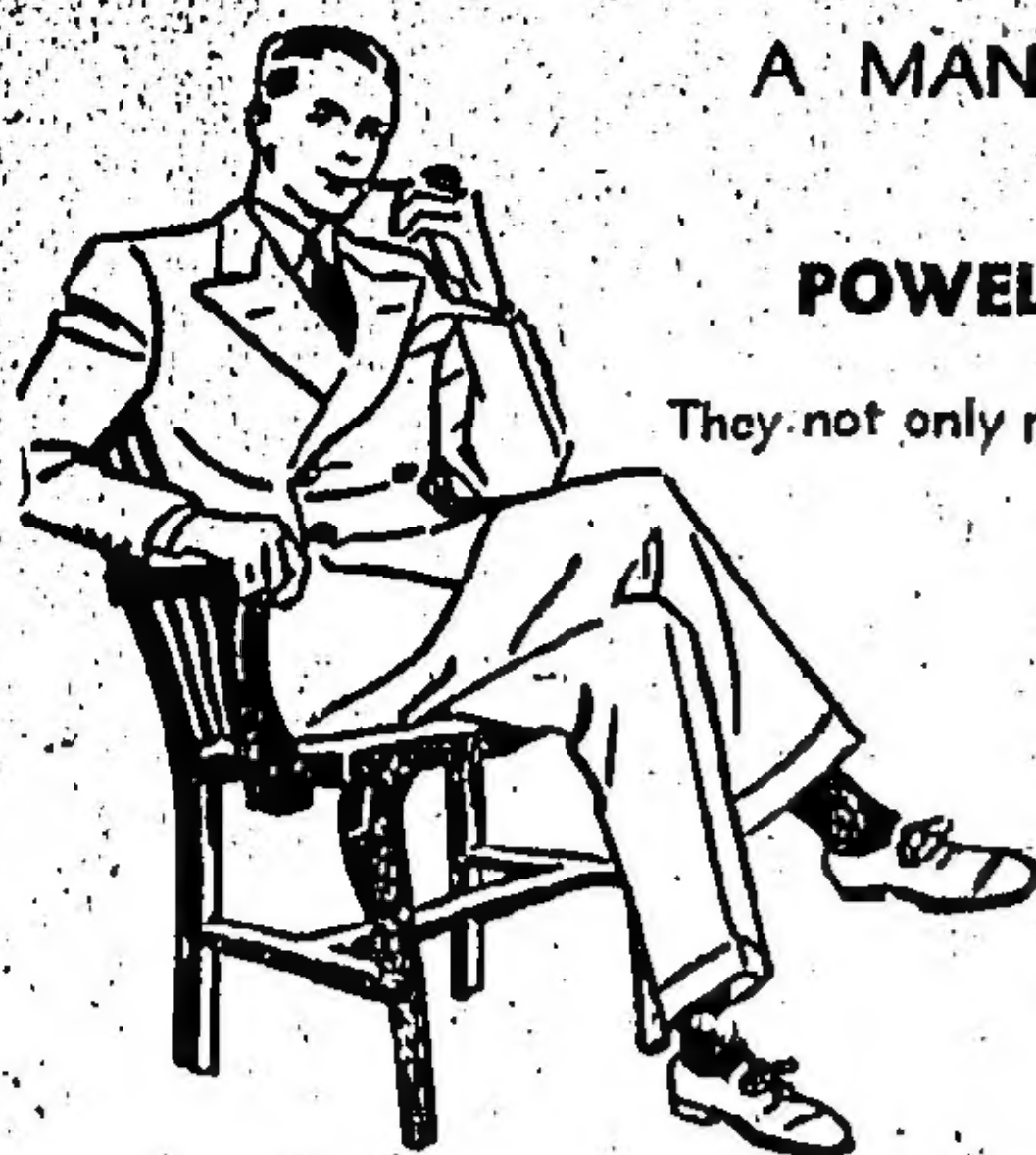
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ATHLETIC HELD TO A DRAW BY S. CHINA

MORE MARCHING ORDERS

FITTING RESULT TO KEEEN GAME

South China "B" deserved the point they obtained from the Athletic in yesterday's rearranged league football match at Caroline Hill. The teams drew one-all after a fairly good game, but which saw yet another player receive marching orders.

To Ho-tang, Athletic right half was twice warned before the referee took the drastic action. It was also rather extraordinary to find three of the players who were sent off a week ago appearing in the game. They were Mak Sul-hon, Ho Chor-yin and Lee Kam. They were, of course, quite entitled to turn out as no action has yet been taken regarding their dismissal.

There was little to choose between the teams. The Athletic had slightly the better of the territorial advantages, but did not make the fullest use of them. Mak Sul-hon was brilliant in defence and Ho Ka-keung was an able leader of the attack. South China were best served by Wong Wa-kai in goal. Lim Tak-po at centre-half and Yeung Shui-yic and Tsang King-ki among the attack.

Lee Hung-ching put the Athletic into the lead and Yeung Shui-yic equalised from a penalty.

SPECTATORS CHEER BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 8).

as to the enthusiasm which badminton has aroused in Hongkong. Well over 200 people packed themselves like sardines round the court, and, as I have already said, followed the rallies with such keen perception that one and all could be voted as potential champions.

Nothing could be more encouraging to the game than last night's event. It proved once and for all that badminton has come to stay in Hongkong, and that ere long interport matches with Shanghai will become a regular feature.

The scores were:
J. J. Remedios and L. A. Carvalho (Recrolo) lost to K. C. Goon and K. S. Lew 16-21; lost to K. F. Wong and P. K. Chan 7-21; lost to K. Y. Lee and T. C. Lee 12-21.
E. da Souza and H. A. Alves (Recrolo) lost to Goon and Lew 12-21; beat Wong and Chan 21-17; beat Lee and Lee 21-16.
A. M. Rodrigues and M. Oliveira (Recrolo) lost to Goon and Lew 16-21; beat Wong and Chan 21-17; beat Lee and Lee 21-14.

LEAGUE TABLE
Men's Doubles ("A" Division)
Games
P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Eliot Hall 6 6 0 39 15 12
Recrolo 5 3 2 35 12 6
St. Andrews 5 1 4 13 32 2
C.R.C. 6 1 5 14 40 2
(The K.C.C. having withdrawn their record has been expunged).

LOCAL YACHTING

Miss M. Larssen Wins "A" Class Event

The sixth Wednesday race of the second series, organised by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, was held yesterday. Seven yachts started in the "A" class event and after covering the course of 5.4 miles, crossed the Club line in the following order: Miss M. Larssen, Pat (Commodore Elliott), Wasp (Major Griffin), Jan (Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson), Isobel (Dr. L. J. Davis), Artemis (Mrs. E. Elliott) and Carpenter (Mr. A. Hinzland).

In the race for "B", "C" and "D" class yachts, six started but only three to finish were Tynette (Mr. W. Fennell), Gael (Mr. J. H. Davis) and Widgeon (Col. Bilderbeck).

Billiards As Career For Girls

(By Frank Foxon)

London, Feb. 22. What to do with our girls? Well, from what I heard yesterday there are worse careers for women than billiards professional.

At the Burroughes Hall, where the women's professional championship is being played, I was told that the average weekly earnings of the players are about £7 and expenses.

Miss Joyce Gardner, ex-amateur champion and now a professional, said to me: "I have never regretted turning professional."

"I don't think I was cut out for an office life. Money? Oh, not a terrible lot but enough, and we lead a pleasant varied life, touring the country and meeting interesting people."

"I am engaged, but I won't get married until we can get a house at a moderate price with room for a full-sized billiard table."

Miss Margaret Lennan, of Scotland, who was playing at the moment, wore high-heeled shoes. "Miss Lennan is the only one of us who wears that type of shoe," said Miss Gardner. "My own have almost flat heels. I should get fagged out if I wore any others while playing."

PROFESSIONAL RUGBY FOR LONDON

Two Clubs Seek To Join League

London, Feb. 21. Mr. S. E. Parkes, a London building contractor, has applied for the admission of two London clubs, at Mitcham and Wandsworth, to the Northern Rugby League.

The League Management Committee, at a meeting in Leeds will discuss whether a special meeting of the League clubs shall be called to discuss the application.

The admission of additional clubs to the League (writes the *News Chronicle* Rugby League Correspondent) requires the sanction of all the eight senior clubs now in membership at a general meeting.

I understand there will be no objection to the proposed clubs at Wandsworth and Mitcham, but the League cannot possibly accommodate the four other applicants (six were originally mentioned) unless the whole system is revolutionised, and that cannot be thought of, until the season 1936-37.

To admit two more clubs—one in the Lancashire section of the League and the other in the Yorkshire section—would mean that each club would have to fulfil 42 games next season.

I am confident that the Management Committee would do their best to prepare a plan if there is sufficient support from London.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd March, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

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By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1935.

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and —

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and dallied —

— with this and that —

— with this and that until —

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them —

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thought and —

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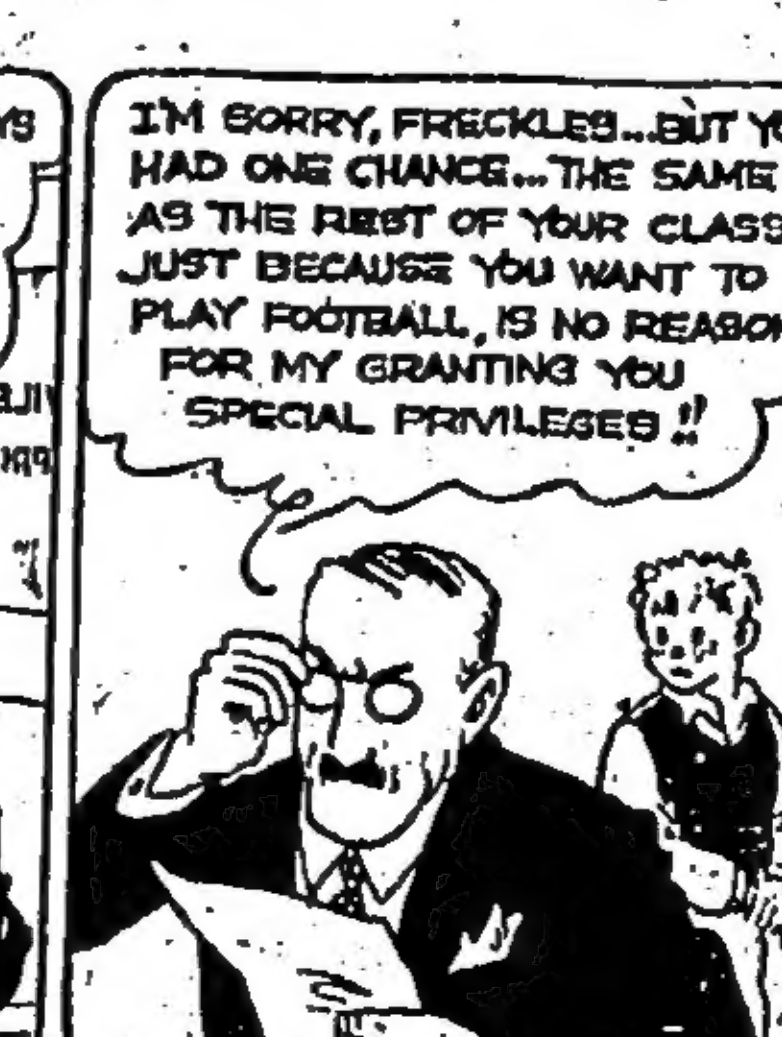
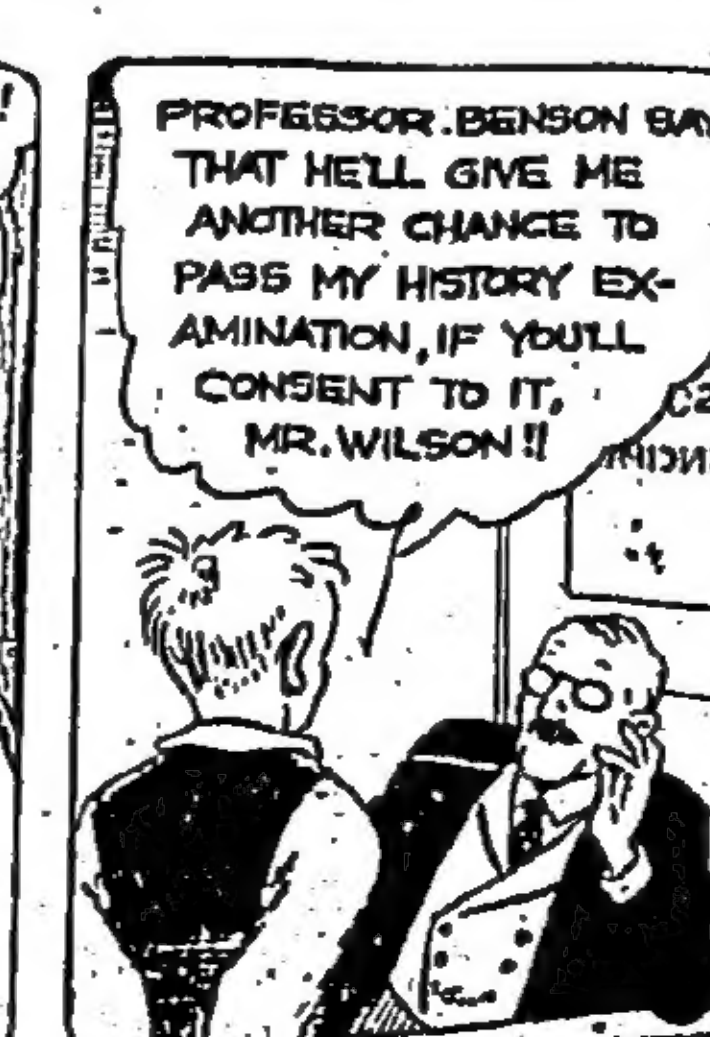
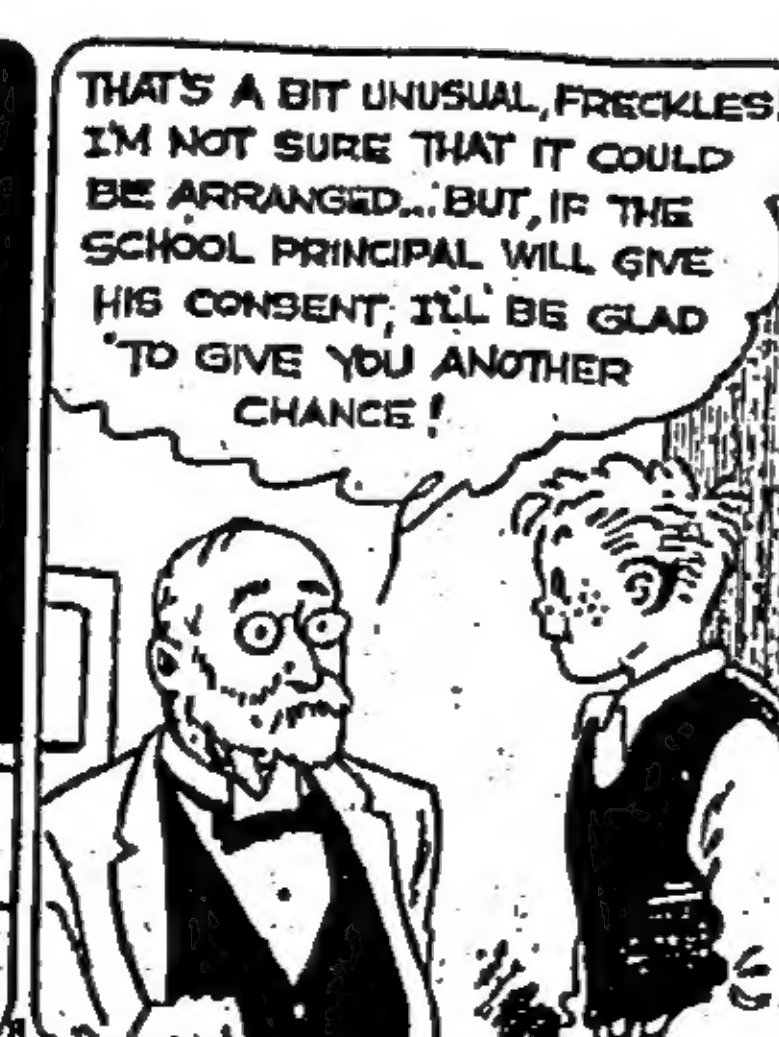
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SERIAL STORY—

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brockman

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 22, works in a silk mill. She and her 18-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father, STEVE MEYERS who also works in the mill and asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in France to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he learns her name.

VIOLY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to capture Brian. She asks him to help her in a plan, supposedly to discourage GORD HARMON, an unwelcome suitor. The plan is really an attempt to inveigle Brian to show her attentions. Brian agrees.

CHAPTER XXI

Mrs. O'Connor tilted the lamp shade so that the light fell on the work in her lap. She took up her needle and thread and reached for a large brown button.

"So your father's better this evening," she said to Gale, across the table. "Well, I'm glad to hear it. I've been meanin' to get over and ask how he was gettin' along, but the rheumatism in my leg's been so bad lately I haven't been out of the house. I declare, if it isn't one thing it's another!"

"Yes," Gale agreed, "it does seem that way. I'm sorry about the rheumatism. Is there anything I could do?"

Mrs. O'Connor shook her head. "Nothin', dearie," she said, "but thanks for offerin'. There's nothing that seems to do much good for rheumatism but anyin' your prayers—and sometimes the Lord seems to be listenin' elsewhere. I've had rheumatism off and on for 15 years now and I guess I can stand it. What makes me so fustianed mad is that it had to come right now when I wanted to get this coat out to Mary for her birthday. It's Sunday—her birthday, I mean. I'll have the coat finished and she needs it, but I don't know when I'll be able to get it out to her."

"Why can't I take it?" Gale asked.

Mrs. O'Connor raised her eyes. "Could you?" she asked. "I won't let the children go so far from home. Mary lives clear out in Gates Centre, you know."

"But that isn't far. I could go on the bus. I can do it, Mrs. O'Connor. I'll be glad to!"

"Now say, that's mighty nice of you. If it wouldn't be too much trouble—"

"Listen to you!" Gale said reproachfully. "Talking about trouble—after all you've done for us! I'll go out and take the coat to Mary Sunday afternoon. You'll have to tell me where she lives, though. It's been a long time since I've been in Gates Centre."

"It's the third house from the garage," Mrs. O'Connor said. "A little gray one. That's where Frank works, you know—at the garage."

Frank was Mrs. O'Connor's son-in-law and Mary's husband. "Sometimes," she went on, "I think they'd been a good deal better off—Frank and Mary—if they waited to get married the way I wanted 'em to. And yet I don't know. He don't make much but they seem happy. Frank's awful good to Mary and she thinks there's nobody else like him. This coat—"

She held up the garment, inspecting it. It was a heavy brown cloth with a lighter plaid collar. "I made it over," she explained, "from one Mrs. Christie gave me. I used to work for Mrs. Christie, you know, before I was married. She gives me things lots of times after her daughter don't want them any more and I cut them up for the children. Isabel Christie and my Mary are just about the same size, only Mary's a little smaller. I didn't have to do much to this but"

rip the collar and cuffs and turn them over."

"It's a lovely coat," Gale agreed. "And so warm. Mary'll look nice in that brown, too."

"Well, I'll keep her warm. That's why I'm so anxious for her to have it. She needs a warm coat, Mary does. She can't stand cold weather."

"I'll come over and get the coat as soon as we're through with dinner Sunday," Gale promised. "I guess I'd better run along now. Do you know, Mrs. O'Connor, we had vegetable soup for dinner and father said, 'Well, this is good soup but it isn't up to that Mrs. O'Connor makes.'"

"Stuff and nonsense! Go along with you."

"But it's true," Gale insisted. "I guess I'll have to get you to teach me to cook."

"It's not much I could be teachin' you," Mrs. O'Connor measured a length of thread critically, broke it off, and mumbled the end with her lips. "But if there's ever anything you want and we've got it you know where to come."

"Certainly do!"

"And if you find you can't get out to Mary's on Sunday I'll be all right. I'll find some other way—"

"But I'm sure you won't need to. Well, this time I'm really going!"

She went through the door and closed it behind her. Mrs. O'Connor held the brown button on the coat and drew the needle through. "She's a good girl, Gale Henderson is," Mrs. O'Connor announced to the empty room. "She's one in a million."

Early February brought a change in weather. When Gale stepped out of the house Saturday morning the sun was shining and the air was almost spring-like. By evening there were little pools of water along the sidewalk where the ice had melted and the ground was wet.

Next morning the sky was cloudy but the air was still warm. Gale had dinner on the table half an hour earlier than usual. Later, putting dishes into the hot, sudsy water, rubbing them with the dish mop, she hummed a little tune. She was glad she was going to Mary Kiloran's this afternoon. It would be a 30-minute ride into the country. She was glad she could do something, too, to help repay Mrs. O'Connor for all her kindnesses.

When Gale came into the living room presently, wearing her coat and hat, Tom Henderson was sitting in his favourite chair, looking out on the street.

Gale said, "I'm going to take the bus out to Gates Centre now. I'm sure I'll be back by 5, at the latest."

Tom Henderson leaned forward and purred up at the sky. "Better get started," he advised. "Looks like there might be a storm after while."

"Oh, I don't think so. It's been like this all day."

"Might be a storm just the same," her father insisted. "Better take your umbrella."

Gale meant to. She went back to her room to get the umbrella and then thought of the kitchen door and went to see if it was fastened. It was not until she was on the bus 20 minutes later, riding along Centre Road, that she remembered the umbrella again. Gale didn't think it mattered much that she'd left it. The sky looked clearer than it had when she had left the house.

A window up in front of the bus was lowered and the fresh air swept Gale's cheeks. The bus was rolling past a row of one and two-story buildings now—brick and frame—that housed restaurants, a pool room, a deserted dry cleaning establishment and a plumbing shop. Then a row of billboards. These were the outskirts of the town. Another block and the buildings gave way to open country. Here and there were houses, widely scattered, far apart. The landscape was one that Gale had seen

over and over again, but it was pleasant to ride along, breathing the fresh air, her mind at rest.

Presently the driver called out, "Gates Centre," and Gale stepped down to the street. There was no pavement, only a beaten path. Gates Centre was nothing more than a collection of a dozen houses, two stores and a garage at the crossing of Centre Road and the state highway.

Gale found the Kilorans' tiny home and Mary came to the door.

"Why, Gale Henderson!" she exclaimed. "Where ever did you come from?"

"Happy birthday! I've brought you something from your mother. This big box. She wanted to come but her rheumatism's been troubling her lately so she couldn't. And here are some molasses cookies I baked this morning. I thought maybe you'd like them."

Nothing would do but Gale must come in the house and have a cup of tea. Mary slipped into the new coat and was delighted. The two girls had known each other for years, though they had never been close friends. Mary was four years younger than Gale—a small girl with dark red hair and blue eyes. She had been married for a year and a half now. All that time had been spent away from home and she was anxious for news of her family and of the village.

It was later, when Gale arose to go, than she had thought. The sky was darker now and a sharp wind had risen. Mary came to the door and called after her. "The 4:30 bus is the last until 8 o'clock. Maybe I'd better come with you—"

Gale shook her head. "I'll make it all right," she called back, and set off for the crossroads.

Almost as though by prearranged signal the storm broke then. Wet sleet came down with driving force, melting and slipping down inside Gale's collar. The wind was cold and growing colder. Gale bent her head and ran. The sleet stung her cheeks and blinded her. Once she slipped and almost fell but she caught her balance just in time. It was so dark now that she could scarcely see the path.

She ran on and reached the crossroads, breathless. There was the big bus coming down the road, its headlights gleaming. Gale stood still, one hand raised, and heard the grinding noise as the driver put on the brakes.

The bus halted, stopped. Suddenly Gale gave a little cry of dismay. She was on the wrong side of the intersection. She ran forward, signalling to the driver to wait, but evidently he did not see her. There was another grinding sound, a snort and the bus was on its way.

(To Be Continued).

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"The picture affected me deeply and reminded me of my days in the British Army more than any film I have yet seen. It was amazing to me that Hollywood, so remote from the Indian frontier, could have so faithfully preserved both the spirit and the tradition of the military service."

Naturally, being a soldier, my first thought was to look for tactical errors in the manoeuvring of troops, but with one slight exception during a battle scene (when errors in formation are permissible and sometimes necessary) I found the picture to be remarkably accurate—so much so that I can commend it very highly.

Personally, this film affected me with its spirit of heroism and sacrifice and I am unashamed to say that there were tears in my eyes when it ended. I should feel safe in saying that it will appeal to Englishmen as a whole and to that more critical element in India who are nearer to its subject matter.

Lady Byng enjoyed it as much as I and we both desire to congratulate the Director, Henry Hathaway and the Actors, Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing who made it so interesting and real. Our countryman, Sir Guy Standing, gave an outstanding performance in the best spirit of the service he represented."



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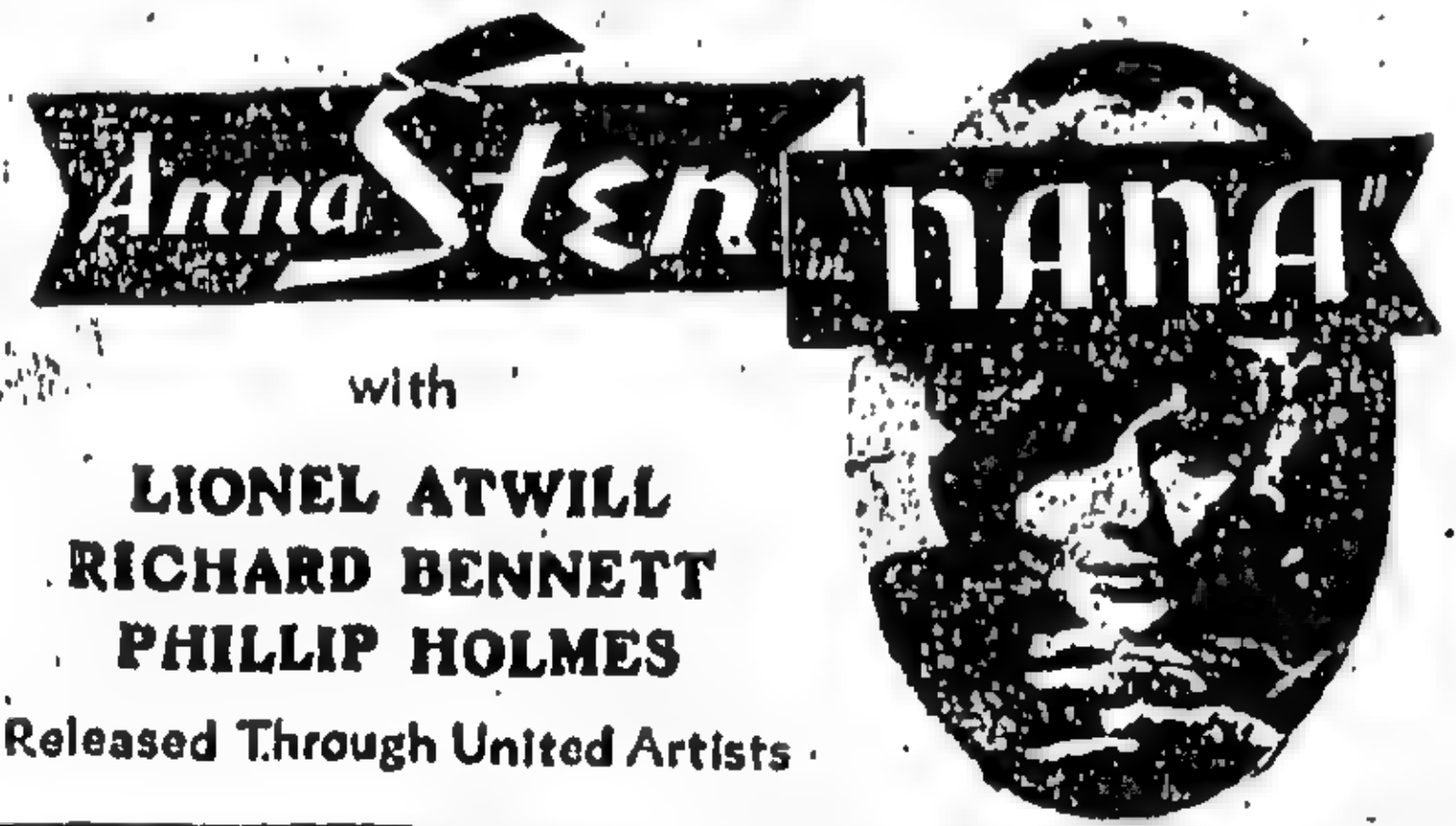
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EPILEPTIC'S DEATH

SCHO OF MURDER IN THE MENTAL HOSPITAL

Sent to the Criminal Sessions at the Supreme Court on a charge of murder of a fellow inmate of the Mental Hospital in July 5, 1931, and ordered by Sir Henry Gollan, the Chief Justice, to be detained at the Mental Hospital, William Bowen, 34, died at the Mental Hospital on March 4.

His death was the subject of an inquiry, conducted by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon, when the Jury, comprising Messrs. F. A. Leureiro (Foreman), J. M. X. da Silva and Yu Sze-hing, returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, Medical Officer of the Mental Hospital, said that deceased was admitted a second time to the hospital on August 17, 1930, suffering from dementia and insanity associated with epilepsy. He used to have epileptic fits very often and for some periods almost nightly. On July 5, 1931, after a fit during the day, he struck another inmate of the hospital on the head, and that inmate died subsequently.

Attacked Other Patients

Bowen was brought up before a Magistrate, and later sent to the Supreme Court, where, on August 20, 1931, he was ordered to be detained at the Mental Hospital during his Majesty's pleasure. Since then he had made several attacks on other patients and members of the staff.

On February 28 last, he noticed that Bowen was not feeling well. He had fever and his body and legs became swollen. His condition became steadily worse, and he died on March 4 at 5.25 a.m. Witness made a post mortem examination of the body, and found the heart was very much dilated, but could find no other cause of death. When ill, Bowen's diet was milk, eggs, marmite, beef congee and sugar. As a rule he seemed fairly rational, but they were always afraid of him, because they never knew what he might do. He did not speak nonsense, but his mentality was low. The heart enlargement was, in witness's opinion, brought on by violent muscular strain during fits. The cause of death was

HOTELS' YEAR

PROFIT TO BE CARRIED FORWARD

The profit of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotel Ltd., for the year ended December 31, 1934, including balance brought forward from the previous year of \$188,239.50, amounted to \$289,224.90, which the Directors, at the forthcoming ordinary yearly meeting of Shareholders to be held on Thursday, April 25, 1935, will recommend carrying forward to next year's account.

myocarditis, with dilation of the heart and heart failure.

Assaulted Family Members

Mr. James Murray, head attendant at the Mental Hospital, said Bowen was first admitted in 1929 with a history of epilepsy and having assaulted members of his family. He was then about 16 years of age. He was discharged in December 1929 at his father's request. On August 17, 1930, he returned to the hospital, having the same symptoms. He was doing a job of work and making himself generally useful until he assaulted another patient with a bamboo broom, with the result that the patient died. He was charged with murder, and on August 19, 1931, was found to be insane by Sir Henry Gollan, the Chief Justice, and unfit to stand his trial. He was ordered to be detained in safe custody in the Mental Hospital.

A few weeks ago, he seemed to be failing mentally and physically, and on February 3 last he appeared worse, and subsequently died on March 4. He had been secluded on one or two occasions in an epileptic cell, but had not been under mechanical restraint. He became more demented and irritable during the past year, but was less violent.

Miss Gertrude Bowen, sister of the deceased, deposed to having called in the Police in 1923, when her brother after a fit had a fight with another of his brothers, using a chopper. He was uncontrollable. He was removed to the Mental Hospital, discharged in 1929, and again admitted in 1930. She identified his body. The Jury then returned their verdict.

LOCAL COMPANIES

STATISTICS FOR THE PAST YEAR ISSUED

The report by the Registrar of Companies for the past year states that on the 31st December there were 722 companies on the Hongkong register, of which 103 were in course of liquidation. A total of 207 companies incorporated outside the Colony and not on the Hongkong register have registered the requisite documents.

During the year 66 new companies were put on the register and 66 companies were struck off. One company was transferred from the Hongkong to the Shanghai register.

The fees collected in respect of "China" companies amounted to \$177,867.01, in respect of other companies to \$19,813.00. The fees for licences to keep local registers amounted to \$1,991.45.

One firm was registered under the Chinese Partnerships Ordinance, 1911, and no firm was registered under the Limited Partnerships Ordinance, 1912.

Deposits to the total value of \$4,045,666 have been made by Insurance Companies under the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies Deposit Ordinance, 1917, \$1,418,700 representing cash deposits.

Deposits under the Life Insurance Companies Ordinance, 1907, amount to \$1,209,246.51, of which \$344,246.51 is by cash deposits.

WORKING SMOOTHLY

NEW ROAD REGULATIONS IN BRITAIN

London, Mar. 20. The speed limit of 30 miles per hour for motor vehicles on streets and roads in built-up areas is officially considered to be working smoothly, and the Transport Minister, Major Horne, yesterday expressed satisfaction at the response from motorists to his appeal for co-operation in enforcing the limit.

A further innovation in the campaign for reducing traffic casualties in London was introduced yesterday, when guard rails to prevent uncontrolled crossing of streets by pedestrians were introduced at a dangerous road junction in Camden Town. The object of the rails is to encourage pedestrians to use safety lanes when crossing a roadway.—British Wireless.

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HITLER MAY ASK FOR COLONIES

FRANCE INCREASES ARMED STRENGTH

REMINDS BERLIN ALLIES WON GREAT WAR

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 21, 10.30 a.m.)

Washington observers predict that Germany's next move in her struggle for equality will be a demand for the return of the Colonies she surrendered after the War, which include islands now mandated by Japan.

In Paris, the Government has approved the notification of the League of Nations of Germany's rearmament, M. Laval's visit to Moscow, and participation in the conference with Britain and Italy to decide on policy. M. Flandin has reminded Germany that the Allies won the Great War.

At the same time, France is taking rapid measures to bring her Air Force and Army to a more formidable strength. Sir John Simon has told the House of Commons that no modification of the Treaty of Versailles will be permitted without Parliament's full knowledge.

Washington, Mar. 20.

Some observers here predict that Germany's next move will be to demand the return of her Colonies lost in the War, which, if they included the mandated islands, would undoubtedly involve complications with Japan.

Diplomatic officers, however, are convinced that Germany is out to regain her lost world position and the prestige and authority which went with it. For this reason, a return of her Colonies might be the price of Germany's re-entry into the League of Nations.

It is also suggested that Germany might demand plebiscites in Austria and the Free Port of Danzig, and other European areas, similar to that obtained in the Saar.—United Press.

INCREASE IN FRENCH AIR POWER

SUPPLEMENTARY SUM SOUGHT

RENOVATING FORCES

Paris, March 20.

The French Government is asking credits of 1,600,000,000 francs for the renovation and overhauling of the military air arm.

It is necessary that the Bill be introduced immediately according to a statement of the Air Minister, General Denain.

Special attention will be paid to bombing planes.

This new credit will be supplementary to the normal budget requirements, voted last November.—Reuters.

BLUNT NOTE

Paris, Mar. 20.

A blunt Note has been sent to Berlin stating that the French Cabinet has approved, firstly, the notification of the League of Nations as to Germany's rearmament; secondly, M. Laval's visit to Moscow; and thirdly, French participation in preliminary conferences with Britain and Italy.

M. Flandin, the Prime Minister, told the Senate to-day that the Army must be strengthened immediately. He said this would be only a temporary measure.

"We want to show the world that France remains ready to continue efforts towards disarmament within the limits of security," he declared.

He added that France was unable to accept a unilateral denunciation of the Treaty of Versailles on the basis that other countries had failed to disarm.

JAPAN'S TRADE ENDANGERED

EFFECT OF LEAVING LEAGUE

Tokyo, Mar. 18.

Japanese trading circles are visibly concerned over the probable adverse effects which Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations will have on her export business with mandated territories in Africa and Asia Minor, a survey revealed to-day. Japan's relations with the League will formally be severed March 27.

Affected by Japan's change in status, from a League member to an outsider, will be her trade relations with the French mandates of Syria, the Cameroons and Togoland, exporters here said. Administrations of these French mandated territories impose discriminatory tariff duties upon imports from non-member countries which, in the case of Syria, are double the rates granted to League members.

Similarly, Iraq, although an independent kingdom, after Britain gave up her mandate in 1930, treats League members on "the most-favoured-nation" basis to the exclusion of non-members.

While British mandated territories do not discriminate specifically between League members and outsiders, Great Britain has already imposed restrictions on the Japanese imports of cotton cloth and rayon goods to Tanganyika.—Rengo.

MUST HAVE CONSENT

It is learned that the French Note to Germany and to the League of Nations refuses to accept Germany's rearmament beyond Treaty limits without the consent of other Versailles signatories, and thus forces a showdown with the League.

M. Flandin, speaking in the Senate, reminded Germany that the Allies won the World War, and they could win another.

The Senate passed a vote of confidence in the Government in raising the term of military service.—United Press.

PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

London, Mar. 20.

Great Britain announced to-day that she accepted Signor Mussolini's invitation to a preliminary political conference. In Paris on Saturday and also another, after Sir John Simon returns from his visit to Berlin and Mr. Anthony Eden returns from Moscow and Warsaw.

It is believed possible that the Little Entente Nations and the Soviet Union might also be invited.

Sir John Simon assured the House of Commons to-day that no modifications of the Treaty of Versailles would be permitted.—(Continued on Page 7.)



Sir Malcolm Campbell yesterday carried out further speed tests at Daytona Beach, shown in above picture. If the condition of the beach does not improve, he may pack his car to-day. Inset are Sir Malcolm and Lady Campbell.

Peace Will Prevail

MAN'S MENTALITY CHANGING

JAPANESE OPINION

New York, March 20.

The gradual shifting of man's mentality in favour of peace, was the subject of a speech by Mr. H. Saito, the Japanese Ambassador, at a banquet of the Japan Society to-night.

The reasons for this trend, he said, was the realization of the futility of war and the growing prevalence of justice, in international affairs.

Equestrian statues of great commanders had given way to monuments to unknown soldiers, and the slogan "My Country is right; yours must be wrong," was no longer accepted, at least not by self-respecting minds.

There seemed to be a race between peace and war. He had no doubts, he said, with regard to the outcome. He could see no danger either across the Atlantic or the Pacific.

In Asia, the time for a rapprochement between Japan and China had arrived, apparently. Japan and China ought to be good friends, he went on. It was to their own best interests that they should be such. And it would be in the interests of the whole world if the Japanese could do anything to assist China to stabilize conditions in that country.

The stabilization of China would not only benefit the Chinese people, but would facilitate and encourage American and European commercial and financial activities in China, which would be satisfactory to overseas investors and to Chinese alike.—Reuters.

CAMPBELL MAY QUIT DAYTONA

UNLESS BEACH IMPROVES

MAKES TEST SPINS

Daytona, March 20.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, although determined to reach a speed of 300 miles per hour, after a trial spin in the giant racing car, Bluebird, to-day, announced that unless the condition of the beach showed signs of improving he would crate the car for shipping to-morrow.

He twice traversed the a-sured mile, reaching 200 miles an hour on the northward run and 110 miles an hour on the southward run. The timing apparatus was not used, for his spins were not attempts at a record but only for the purpose of testing a new carburetor and a setting to enable greater acceleration in second gear.

Both experiments were satisfactory, he said after the run.—Reuters.

India's Problem Soluble

RIGHTS OF PRINCES RECOGNISED

SIR S. HOARE'S POLICY

London, Mar. 20.

The attitude of the Indian Princes towards the Government of India Bill was discussed in the House of Commons in the light of the White Paper published Tuesday last, in which the criticisms of the Princes and the Secretary for India's comments thereon were set out.

Formidable as those criticisms might look at first sight, said Sir Samuel Hoare, they were, he believed, adjustable; and in support of this he cited the opinion expressed in correspondence by the Princes themselves, that "it is still not beyond the sphere of statesmanship to adjust our differences in such a manner as would lead to a satisfactory and desired result."

The documents reproduced in the White Paper showed there were about thirty points upon which the Princes felt doubt. About one-third were due simply to a misunderstanding. Of the other two-thirds the great majority were either points where drafting was not quite clear or where drafting could be readjusted without any sacrifice of any substantial principle in the Bill. All except two points ought to be capable of comparatively easy adjustment.

He had always admitted that the accession of the Princes into the Federation was difficult and complicated. His advisers, however, had been in close consultation with the legal advisers of Indian States. The views of all parties had been discussed in detail and discussion had not revealed any differences which appeared to be incapable of adjustment.

SIR WM. PEEL FUND

Donations Received To-day

The S. C. M. Post and the Hongkong Telegraph have received the following donations to the Sir William Peel Fund for the Protection of Children:

M. and Mme. M. J. B. Montargis .. \$100.00
Miss G. M. Cotton .. 50.00

Further donations will be welcome and will be acknowledged in our columns.

his performance, but they have never approached it. Most of them have died in the attempt.

It was on March 7 that he shattered his own records across the Daytona sands. He travelled a mile in 12.81 seconds. Twenty years ago men marvelled to see a car travel a mile in 60 seconds.

He attained a top speed for the mile of 231.03 miles per hour.

His average time for the southward and northern dashes over the measured mile was 276.816 miles per hour, compared with the record established by him two years previous in his old Bluebird, 272.108 miles per hour.

Incidentally, over the measured five miles of sandy track, Sir Malcolm maintained a speed of 251.395 miles an hour. But he was slowing down then.

It will be recalled that he almost lost his life in these races with time when he drove into loose sand, but with his usual iron control he righted the big car and escaped disaster.

London Silver Trading

DEALINGS COMMENCE ON MAY 1

London, Mar. 20.

It is officially announced that dealings in fine silver will commence on the Metal Exchange on May 1.

The hours of trading, from Monday to Friday, will be from 1.20 to 1.25 p.m. and from 3.45 to 4.15 p.m.; and on Saturdays trading will be from 11.30 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Dealings will be for prompt delivery, up to three months, with daily clearings as for tin and copper.

Warrants will be issued by Messrs. N. M. Rothschild for lots of 5,000 ounces at three per cent. more or less.—Reuters.

NEW PLEA FOR BI-METALLISM

New York, March 20.

During a speech to-day at the "Bryan Birthday" dinner, Senator Burton K. Wheeler renewed his plea for bi-metallicism.

He said: "I proposed doubling the world's primary money, thereby doubling currency and creating purchasing power where none exists, and I intend to do it on a stable basis."—United Press.

GOLD FOR SILVER BARTER PLAN

OPPORTUNITY OPEN TO CHINA

SILVER'S PROSPECTS STILL PROMISING

Washington, Mar. 20.

With President Roosevelt's approval, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, to-day issued a special licence to enable the Bank of Mexico to buy 32,000 ounces of gold from the United States at \$35 per ounce, plus 1/4 per cent. handling charge.

The gold will be used to strengthen the Mexican monetary reserves. Members of the Treasury assert that this measure has no connection with the United States' purchases of Mexican silver.

It is also learned here that the United States Treasury sold Guatemala about 10,000 ounces of gold last year, which provoked speculation as to whether the United States was disposed to exchange gold for silver from China.

NANKING APPROVES BIG LOAN

MONEY TO ASSIST INDUSTRY

EXPORT TRADE BURDENS

Nanking, Mar. 20.

The Central Political Council to-day approved a resolution authorising the issue of a series of loan bonds to the total amount of \$100,000,000.

Another important resolution adopted by the Council to-day was that the Ministry of Finance be empowered to exercise its discretion in relieving the burden of taxation and customs rates imposed on exports.

In explaining the objects of the two resolutions adopted by the Central Political Council to-day, Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, declared that the ultimate object was to bring prosperity back to trade and industry in China.

He said that 65 per cent. of the proceeds derived from the \$100,000,000 loan would be placed at the disposal of three leading Chinese Banks, and would be apportioned as follows:

The Central Bank of China, \$30,000,000;
The Bank of Communications, \$10,000,000;
The Bank of China, \$25,000,000.

On securing such financial support these three banks will be in a position to freely extend credit aids to financially embarrassed industries and businesses.

The object of the second resolution, Dr. Kung continued, was to encourage export trade, as the rapid growth of China's unfavourable trade balance, in addition to the American silver purchase policy, were the main causes accounting for the present economic depression in China.—Central News.

It is widely believed that such a transaction would depend upon China's views and ultimate policy.—United Press.

BELGIUM'S PROBLEM

Brussels, March 20.

King Leopold to-day conferred with politicians and business leaders with the purpose of seeking an economic basis for a new government.

The position of the belga is getting worse through the agitation for devaluation increasing and businessmen apparently favouring devaluation.

M. Jussant, President of the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce issued a statement to-day in which he urged devaluation.

He said that only considerable confusion had resulted from the operation of foreign exchange control and the modified gold embargo, neither of which were able to stem the decline of the belga abroad.—United Press.

OUTLOOK FOR SILVER

The following is an extract from the annual "Bullion Letter" issued by Messrs. Samuel Montagu & Co., bankers and bullion merchants of London:

"Events of the past year have done so much to remove the uncertainty which prevailed as to the trend of silver.

"The legislation passed by the United States Government was, of course, the outstanding factor and to this, directly and indirectly, the improvement in prices, is attributable.

"The fact that America have still over 1,000,000,000 ounces to acquire if the provisions of the silver Purchase Act are to be carried out, would appear to admit of only one conclusion, but obviously much depends upon the manner in which the purchases are effected.

"Taking a very long view, there is room for conjecture as to the ultimate result of the accumulation of such a vast amount of silver, always provided that in the meantime systems of currency are not developed on bi-metallic lines, a circumstance which seems highly improbable from what indications there are at present.

"However, falling any fresh development and judging from recent experiences there is every probability of at least a steady, if not a firm market for some time to come."

TRANSIT DUTY LIFTED

NOT MUCH HELP

Nanking, Mar. 21.

As a first step toward a general reduction or abolition of transit duties imposed on native goods, the Chinese Ministry of Finance has issued an order exempting the native made cords and ropes from any such levy.—Central News.

NOT MUCH HELP

Shanghai, March 21.

Authoritative circles here say they do not anticipate much effect from the \$100,000,000 Government loan bond issue.

This is due to the impression that, in their opinion, it does not provide any new money, which they believe to be the only remedy for the existing situation.

At the same time they consider that the measure would prove to be an aid to the three banks concerned.—United Press.

HEAVY CROP DAMAGE

DUST STORM IN MID-WEST U.S.

Kansas City, Mar. 20.

One of the worst dust storms in the history of the Middle West to-day hit Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and portions of New Mexico and Colorado.

Thousands of tons of top-soil were carried into the air and the damage to crops is reported to be tremendous.—United Press.



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23rd
MARCH
1935

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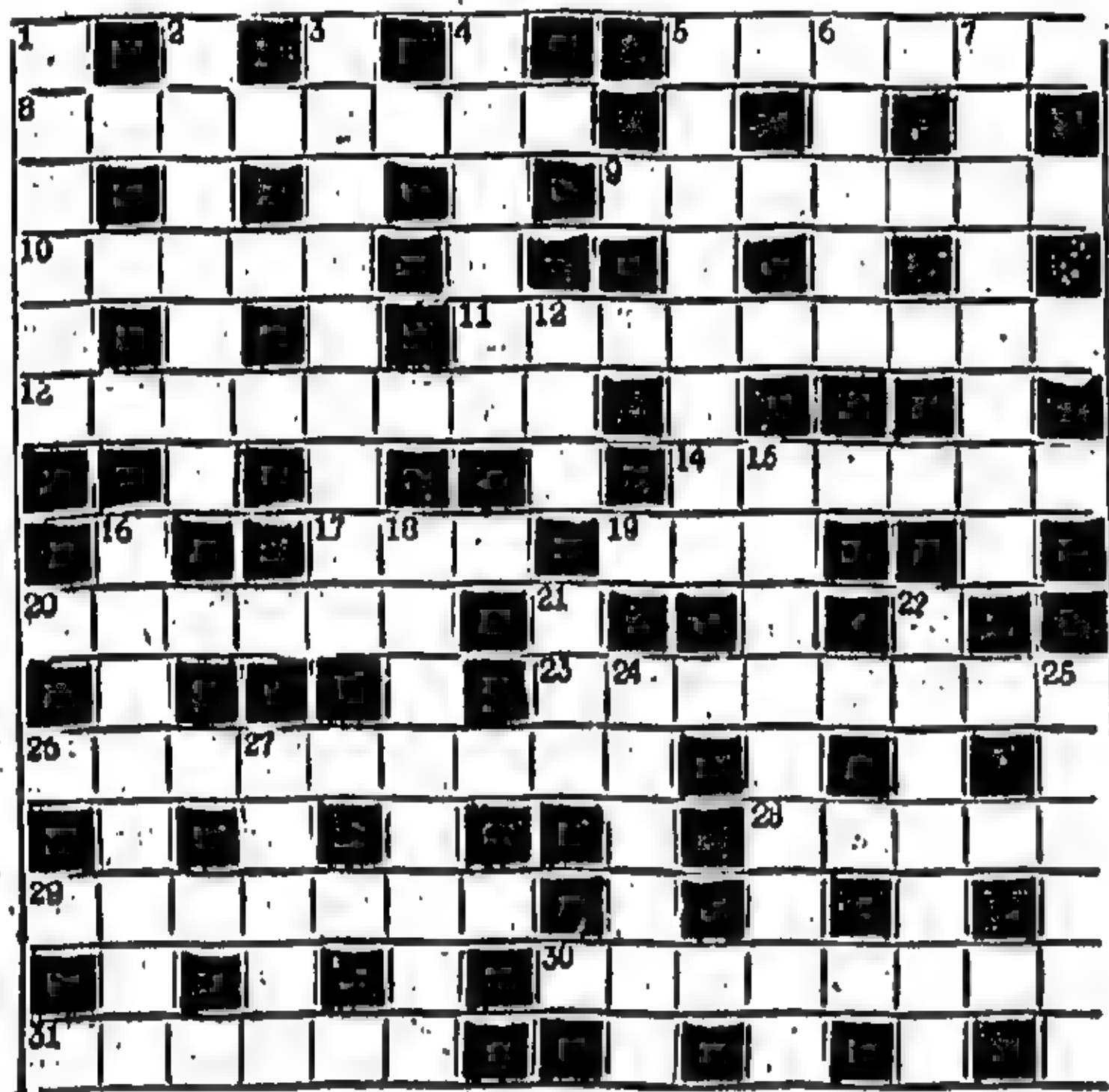
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 5 Behind in the call, but very artful.
- 8 One who sticketh closer than a brother.
- 9 Hardly spiritual.
- 10 A homely spot from a Scottish county.
- 11 Something in the public way from sober Kent.
- 13 If you like dry soles, try these.
- 14 Twin strokes.
- 17 Sing about this, and it's very wet.
- 19 A counter to strangeness.
- 20 Not a sovereign philanthropist.
- 22 A poison most of us like.
- 26 Flower.
- 28 Beg, but it shows many in confinement.
- 29 Day of victory for Nelson.
- 30 A sound reason for being wary of tigers.
- 31 This never sings when it's chilly.

Down

- 1 This may keep at least two hands on the move.
- 2 Not very strong, but mostly nimble.
- 3 Slur, like an Eastern in sound.
- 6 One can't say there's no accounting for this.
- 7 Does not refer to an empty

house, evidently.

- 12 A brief title.
- 15 A filling for tarts.
- 16 This occurs eight times in this clue.
- 18 A drug.
- 21 Game for the hunter.
- 23 Contempt.
- 24 This apparently does not want to be mistaken for water.
- 25 The worker's expenditure.
- 27 This may stand in the way of a conviction.

Yesterday's Solution.

CUBICOLE LIMITED
UNLITTEAHE
REIGATVARIOUS
XSNREFEUT
OCTAGONALSUGAR
UFFEATNHO
SPRATLENIENTLY
LORDMAYORTORCH
AOTTEEAE
MELEFATHELTAN
BILNBSWAMIG
EPITAPHINTERIM
RNTENIEA
TIGRES DUNEDIN

H.M.S. Suffolk's "Non-Stops" repeated their success of Tuesday night, when they gave their grand variety entertainment at the China Foot Club Theatre again last night. There was a large and appreciative audience present, and the entertainment was very enjoyable. The programme consisted of musical items, songs, humorous monologues and dances.

The proceeds will go to the Cheera Club.

During the past year there were ten appeals before the Supreme Court, of which three were dismissed. Eleven Admiralty jurisdiction cases were instituted; and there were 339 grants made in Probate Jurisdiction.

Patriotism A virtue Or Vice

ENTIRELY ARTIFICIAL
QUALITY

NATIONALISM CAUSES WAR

By C. H. S. DUNCAN

"Patriotism," says a well-known writer, "is an instinct. It is an utterly artificial quality. It has already brought the world to its knees and caused untold misery. Isn't it time we looked this cheating goddess in the face, and then turned our back on her for ever?"

This is a hard saying, especially for Scots, who more than most pride themselves on their love of country.

The writer, like so many thinking people at the present time, is dealing with the question of world peace. Nationalism, he suggests, has been the cause of wars in the past, and seems likely to cause them again, unless it is checked in its more exuberant forms.

But patriotism. Surely this is a virtue above reproach? Are thinking people to turn their back on love of country?

In the large mass of modern literature dealing with the problem of world peace, the thought constantly arises that nationalism is the great evil, and must go. Thus Mr. H. G. Wells makes his modern scientist say—"This age of war and conquest is over. The patriots, and warriors and masters, the flags and the nations, have to be rounded up now and put away for ever. The loyalties that served them must die. We are the workers of a new dawn. Men of no nation. Men without traditions. Men who look forward and not back."

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

There is no doubt that all this sort of thing is having a very different effect on two different types of mind. To one type it is the absolute invention of the devil himself. All who have such ideas are traitors and enemies of their country. To the other type it is the gospel of the brotherhood of man, and all who oppose it are warmongers and jingoists, the enemies of humanity.

Is it not possible, however, that there is a little truth on each side? The Imperialist and the Nationalist, at any rate, will have to consider whether there may not be some small amount of sense, even in the views of the despised pacifist, for these views seem to be spreading with great rapidity, and there is no doubt that in many quarters they are taking great hold of the young.

The objection should of course be, not to patriotism in its best sense, but to narrow Nationalism. Love of one's country is almost an instinct. It is natural for most people to have some affection for the place where they were born, and for the people among whom they were brought up. But why, because one loves one's country should one hate or despise others?

ALL IN THE SAME BOAT

Is it good taste, or sensible policy, just because one thinks one's

THREE COLOURS Used in Checked Fabric For Suit

DISTINCT TINTS



"Three-colour Schemes." "Colour schemes are important, and it is necessary to choose three distinct tints in order to be in the forefront of fashion." This is easily accomplished when one of the new checked materials, such as that illustrated, is used.

EGGS WITH CAULIFLOWER

BOIL a small cauliflower till tender, but be careful that it does not break. Drain well, take off the best clusters and keep these hot. Cut the rest of the flower into small pieces and add one and a half breakfast cupfuls white sauce, which should have been made while the cauliflower was boiling. Keep the sauce hot while you poach as many eggs as you require, allowing at least one for each person and poaching for four minutes. Trim the eggs neatly, arrange on rounds of toast, pour the sauce over and garnish with the cauliflower sprays.

own country the finest in the world, to go about saying derogatory things about others? Surely it ought to be clear in these enlightened days that the interests of one's own country are not always opposed to those of all others, but that one's country forms part of what ought to be, in a sane world, a brotherhood of nations.

Scottish patriotism has sometimes one very unpleasant characteristic—a dislike of all things English. It is just this characteristic which proves such patriotism to be no virtue but a vice. In fact it is quite astonishing to find decent, kindly people, who call themselves Christians, seeming honestly to believe that envy, hatred and malice, and all uncharitableness, are quite proper and virtuous where questions of nationality are concerned.

Love of one's country may be a virtue. Dislike of other nations is certainly no such thing; and the fostering of such dislike among any of the nations belonging to the British family of nations, is a disgraceful and an evil thing.

Scots, in particular, who pride themselves on their patriotism, ought to see to it that such patriotism is founded on love of their own country, not on dislike of others, and particularly not on dislike of fellow Britons.

Shaw's New Satire

EUGENICS AND
RELIGION

"A BRILLIANT BORE"

Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles," had its world premiere in New York recently.

It is presented against magnificent tropical settings, and is a bewitching medley of eugenics, religion, and politics intermingled with recurrent blasts of typical Shavian satire and humour. (says the Daily Telegraph.)

At a "tropical port in the British Empire" the Governor of the island and his wife, aided by an immigration officer and a young woman tourist, collaborate with a native high priest and his wife in a unique eugenic experiment.

Four children—two boys and two girls—who are the result, are so physically perfect and so shielded, through their upbringing, from the turmoil of the outer world that their joint parents hope they have founded a new, regenerated race.

Twenty years elapse, and the two girls have reached marriageable age. Then an English clergyman—dignified by Mr. Shaw with the extraordinary name of "Phosphor Hamington"—who has been kidnapped by pirates from his parish in Weston-super-Mare, unexpectedly lands in the islands. When he explains that his father, an eminent scientist, has raised him on nitrogen, he is eagerly seized upon as a suitable mate for both girls.

"NOT END OF THE WORLD"

When news of his experiment penetrates to the Empire at large, the facts of all the self-governing British Dominions—including even a sloop from Pitcairn Island—arrive, demanding the delivery of the culprit, but are finally persuaded to depart, without carrying out a threatened bombardment, as the result of a message that smallpox has broken out on the island.

Thereafter the author's inventive fun waxes fast and furious. Wireless reports from England announce that she has proclaimed her independence from the Dominions with the slogan, "Back to Elizabeth."

Soon afterwards an angel, draped in flowing white robes, makes an impressive descent on wire to announce the arrival of Judgment Day.

The angel, wearing pince-nez and carrying a brief case, explains that England was selected first for judgment out of deference to Dr. Inge, and startles the colony by explaining that Judgment Day is not the end of the world, but the beginning of real human responsibility, inasmuch as only those whose lives are useless will be taken, while the useful people will be allowed to remain.

JUDGMENT DAY'S EFFECT

"Well, I am damned," remarks the governor. "Very probably," retorts the angel.

A series of messages announce the devastating effect of judgment day at home. Millions of people unaccountably disappear, including practically all the members of the Stock Exchange and the medical profession. Mayfair is a desert, while during the intercession service St. Paul's whole congregation fades away, until only the Decca in the pulpit is left.

The angel flies away, and then it is found that the four eugenic children have vanished into thin air.

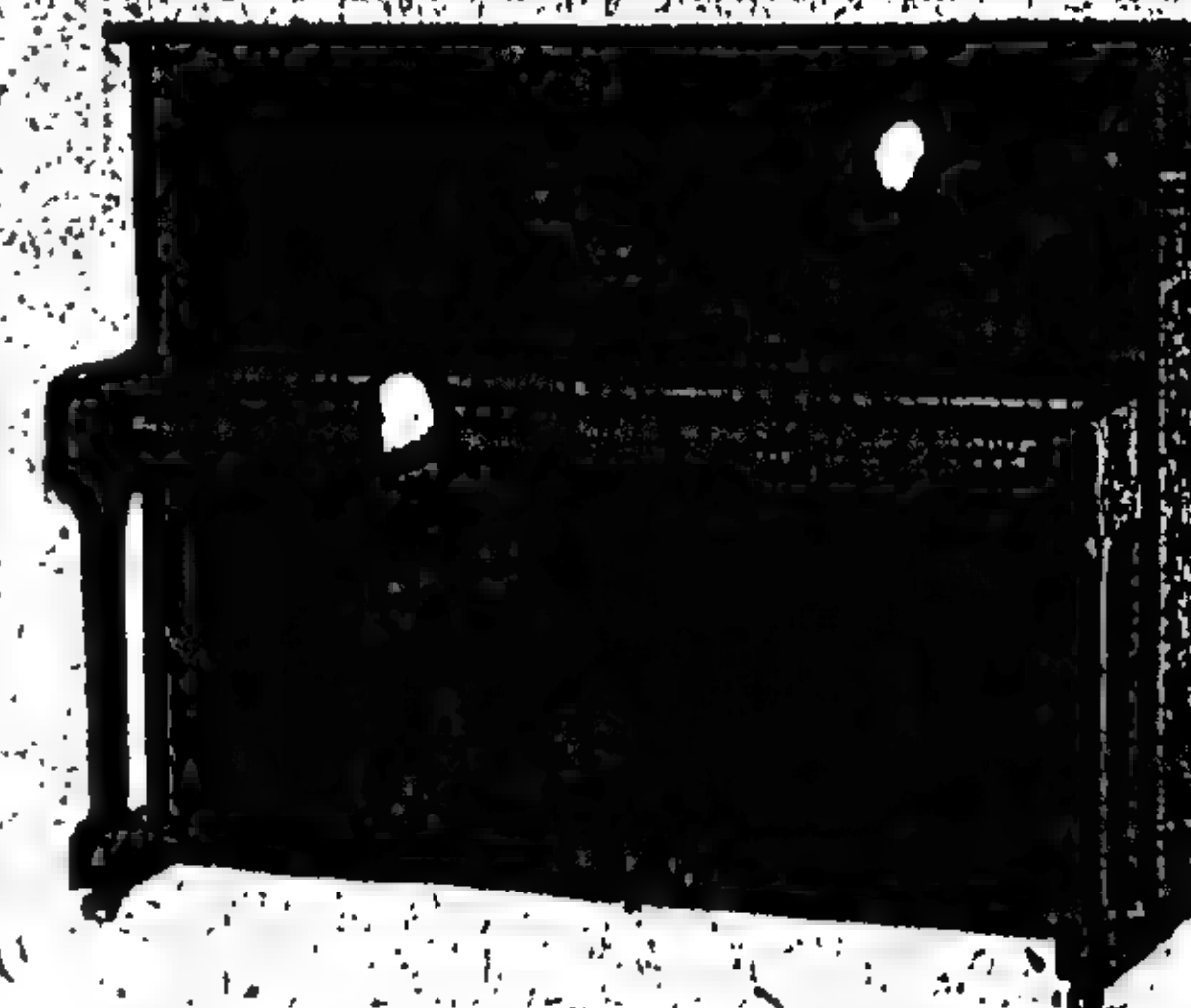
The comments of New York's leading critics (says the News-Chronicle) are as follows:—

"Labouring, loquacious, soporific."

—Brooks Atkinson, Times.

"A brilliant bore."—Percy Hammond, Herald-Tribune.

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"GHOST" TRAIN TESTED

NOISELESS RUNNING
AT 70 M.P.H.

LUXURY RAIL
TRAVEL

London.
A "ghost train" running at over 60 miles an hour left Euston for Leighton Buzzard one morning. So silent was the running that gardeners working on the adjoining railway allotments heard nothing.

This was a petrol driven railcar with pneumatic tyres. Those tyres are the secret of its performance. It came back from Leighton Buzzard, a distance of 40.2 miles in 42.6 minutes. It can accelerate to 60 m.p.h. in a distance of a few yards, and in emergency pull up from that speed in 130 yards on a dry rail.

Inside each tyre are two inner tubes. If one of them is punctured a whistle sounds in the driver's cabin and he slows up, but continues to the next station. He can change a wheel in seven minutes. There are sixteen wheels; even if they were all punctured he could "crawl" along at 40 m.p.h. Underneath the inner tubes is a rubber base.

The maximum speed is 70 m.p.h., and the "cruising" speed 60 m.p.h. The engine is a twelve-cylinder petrol engine of 240 horse-power; the gear-box has four speeds in either direction. The car has a driver's control cabin like the con-



The Austrian Tyrol still remembers Andreas Hofer who was executed by Napoleon's order 125 years ago, for raising a band of Volunteers and resisting invasion.

ning-tower of a submarine, projecting from the roof of the car at the motor end. This enables a clear view in both directions along the track. With the motor behind, it is possible for the passengers to see ahead and on both sides, giving an unparalleled view of the country.

LACK OF VIBRATION

The sensation of speed is much less; only the speedometer convinces that the car is travelling at over 60 m.p.h. In test runs the highest speed reached was 67 m.p.h. The lack of vibration or shock is remarkable, resembling the performance of a luxury car on a smooth road. The car accommodates 50 passengers, and is fitted with air-conditioning, electric lighting, and safety glass windows. It has a luggage compartment.

The wheels are of pressed steel disc type, and steel flanges being silenced by rubber inserts, while contact with the rail is actually made by pneumatic tyres of 36 inches diameter.

This type of car has already been running for four years in France and the French colonies, and has covered over two million miles in these services.

It is being tested in this country



These are Abyssinian chiefs who, it is alleged, are mobilising for war with Italy.

Yellow-Eyed Demon

JEALOUSY AFFLICTS
ALL HUMANITY

EXCEPTIONS
ARE FEW

By Lupino Lane

Most of us are jealous in some degree or other, but few of us care to admit that we suffer from one of the most natural of human attributes.

Jealousy, in whatever form it exists, may as a rule be traced back to childhood. I remember once going to a house where there were three children. The parents were very fond of all three, but most especially did they dote on the youngest. With the sensitiveness which children possess to a marked degree any little extra attention which was given to the youngest produced a fit of sulks in the other two. They resented not the fact that the youngest was getting something which they could not have, but that it was getting the share of parental attention which they rightly looked on as theirs.

Children like limelight. There is the natural desire to show off their good points, to show how clever they are in a desire to attract the attention of those they love.

Aren't adults the same? Don't most of us like to show off a little? Of course we do. Where some of us go wrong is in feeling that tinge of envy when we meet anyone a little more talented than ourselves. "Oh?" we say, "I could do that particular thing if I cared. There's nothing particularly clever in that." All the time, of course, we know that we can't, that in this one thing someone else excels, and so we attempt to minimise their performance. How mean of us—but how human!

MEN AS BAD AS WOMEN

Men are as bad as women in that respect. One has only to go into a club or place where men congregate to notice that in some things men are as jealous as the opposite sex are alleged to be. Some sporting event has taken place; someone has done a fine flight under very trying conditions, or put up a good show in adverse conditions: that is quite enough for someone in the crowd to remark, "Oh yes! Very good perhaps, but there was everything very much in it myself." Why?

The reason is often that the limelight has temporarily disappeared from his sight to be switched on to someone more attractive—more interesting. At once he resents it, and his only method of climbing back into the sun is by decrying the other person's activities.

Accuse this man of jealousy. You would raise a storm of resentment at once, and truly in many cases this spiteful attitude is not conscious. It is the process of time over a period of disillusionment.

The inferiority complex is responsible for the jealous urge, too. A person who has failed at most of life's achievements, big or little, is just the person who makes the remarks calculated to belittle.

As they strive to pull down any edifice of fame or popularity, they feel for the moment a sense of the power that has eluded them through their lives. If they cannot construct; they may destroy; to them either is power, however temporary.

In the successful, they see a glimpse of what might have been; lacking the will-power or even the character to emulate, they endeavour to bring the performance down to their own level by destructive criticism in order that their own achievements shall not appear too mean by comparison.

IF WE ARE HONEST

If we are honest with ourselves we have to admit that there have been times when we would have given pounds to stand in someone else's shoes, to have done what someone else has done. If that feeling be genuine appreciation and admiration of the achievement, then we have done right; for we may have learned something; if it has been followed by a feeling that perhaps it wasn't so clever at all, that we could have done the same with the phenomenal luck that the other fellow had, then we're wrong.

What do the majority of us really want?

Don't we want as a rule to stand head and shoulders above the masses, to become an outstanding fellow in some walk of life, to gain the plaudits of the crowd, to corner the money market or figure in Society? Of course we do.

All three are laudable ambitions in themselves, for they are based on a human nature as old as the hills. When, however, in a desire to achieve these summits, we belittle the efforts of others more successful than ourselves in the race, because we know how impossible it is for some of us to climb further, then that is jealousy, and a small-minded form of jealousy, too.

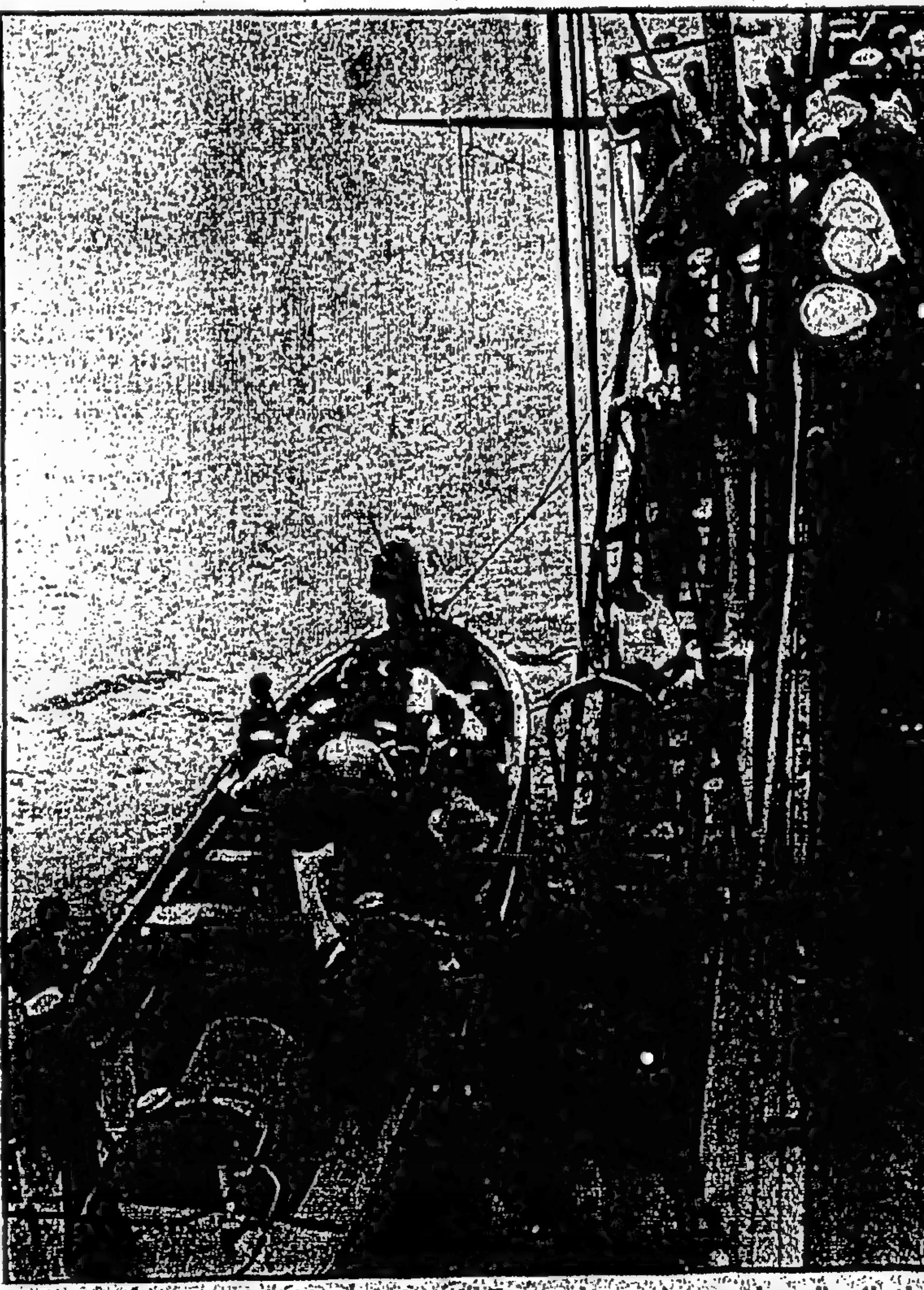
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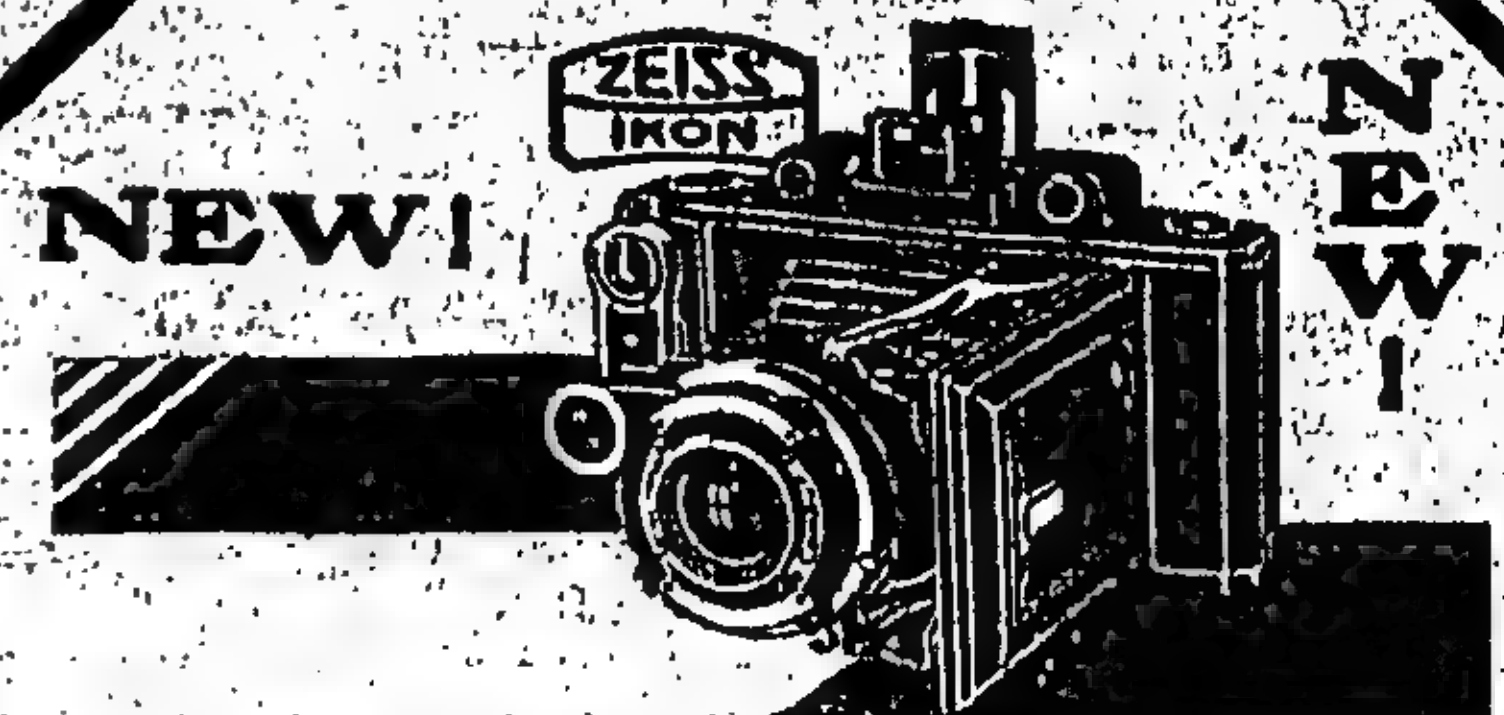
M. Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister in the French Government, photographed during discussions with Hon. Arthur Henderson in the office of the League of Nations in London, England. These two are the key-men in disarmament matters.



The honeymoon of the Duke and Duchess of Kent nears its conclusion with the trip of the Royal Couple to the West Indies. Left, the Duchess enjoys a stroll on the bridge, while, right, her husband makes the acquaintance of those who prefer the swimming pool in particular a young natator. Below, the Duke and Duchess are seen on the lawn at Government House, Port-au-Prince, with Governor Sir Alfred Claud Houllier. It is hoped that the Duke of Gloucester, on his way to the West Indies, will meet the honeymooners there. He has not seen them since before their marriage.



It was a tired but thankful crew of naval officers and men, who were descending the Jacob's ladder of the cruiser Richmond at San Francisco at this photo was taken. For they were the 54 survivors of the dirigible Macon crash, who were rescued by the Richmond. The Macon went down in the Pacific Ocean off Monterey, Cal. Of her 55 men, 51 were saved in night rescues by warships.



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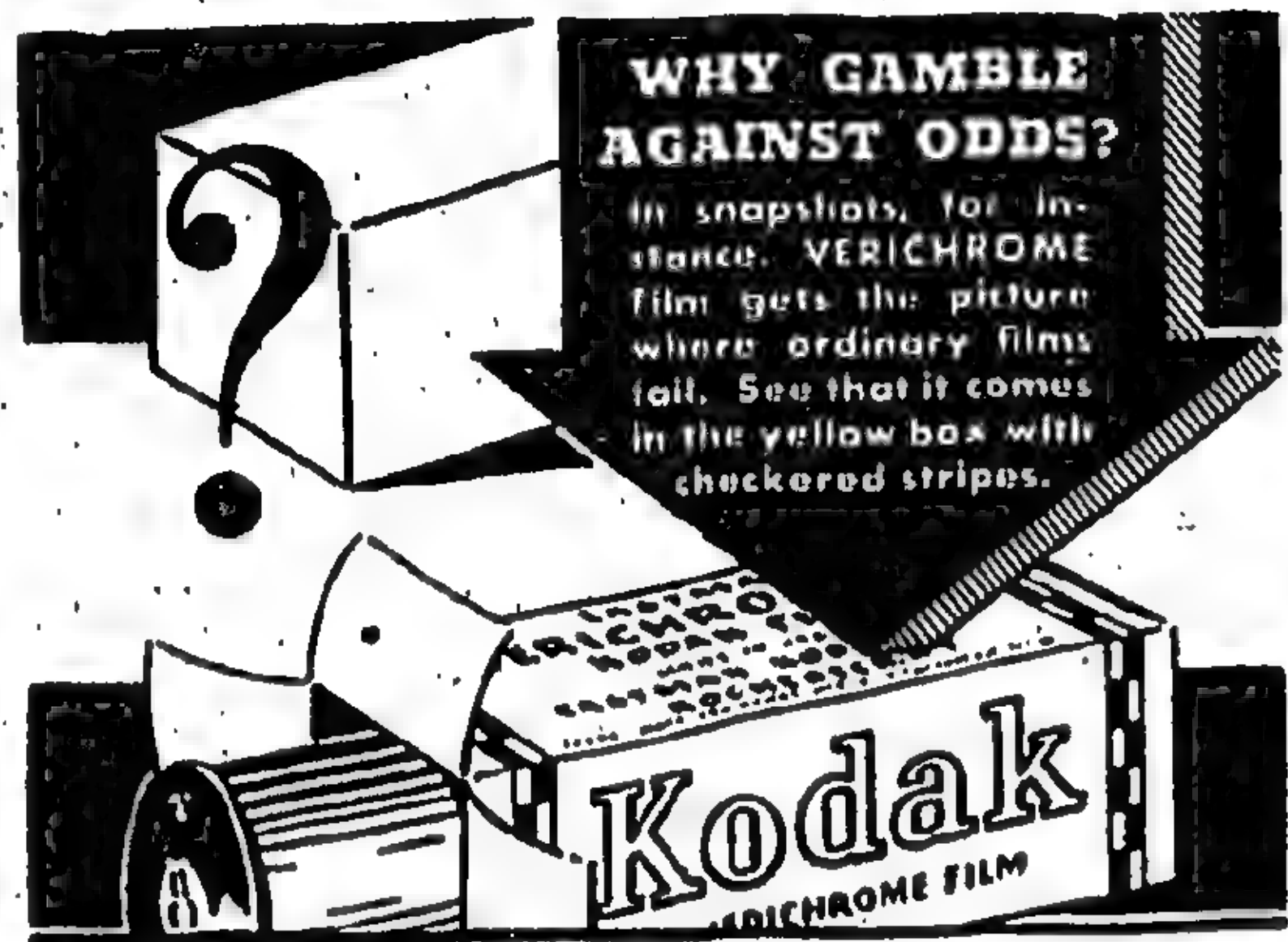
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TO LET—New modern two-story HOUSE, near 9 mile stone, Tuen Wan. Excellent scenery, modern sanitation, screened against mosquitoes. Apply Sincere Banking and Trust, Tel. 21885.

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(A health station)
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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1934.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd March to 3rd April, 1935, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 16th March, 1935.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund.

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 25235.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. F. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat.

The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 29th March, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.
General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 8th March, 1935.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

The 20th Annual Athletic Sports will take place on Queen's College Ground, Causeway Bay, on SATURDAY, MARCH 30th, commencing at 2 p.m.

Mrs. G. R. Sayer has kindly consented to distribute the prizes.
A hearty invitation is extended to all friends.

HONG KONG CLUB NOTICE.

The First Yearly Drawing of 24 Debentures (1934 issue—\$500 each) of the Hong Kong Club, payable on Monday, the 30th September, 1935, will be held in the Club House, at 10 o'clock a.m., on Saturday, the 30th March, 1935.

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.
By order,
S. R. KEIR,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th March, 1935.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 25th March, 1935, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 25th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
E. COCK,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 12th March, 1935.

FERRY SAILOR ASSAULTED

FOUR PAINTERS FINED

A fine of \$15, or three weeks' hard labour each, with a warning that they would be sent to gaol the next time, was imposed by Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Wong Fat, Sin-Tung, Tin Po-yin and Chung Pui, painters, appeared on a charge of assaulting Chan Kuen, a sailor of the Star Ferry Company, at the Star Ferry wharf this morning.

Inspector Smith said defendants boarded the ferry to go to Kowloon, and when they were asked for their fare they set upon the sailor and gave him a black eye. For several mornings past, the

40,000 HEROIN PILLS!

FOUND ON PASSENGER IN BUS

Arrested in a bus at Kowloon in possession of 40,000 heroin pills, Wong Siu, aged 20, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and was fined \$1,000, with the alternative of six months' hard labour.

Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs. Lo and Lo, appeared for the defence, while Sergeant Channing prosecuted.

In outlining the case, Sergeant Channing stated that about 8 a.m. on March 12, he and a party of police were at the junction of Tai Po Road and Fuk Wah Street on picket duty, when he stopped bus No. 83 on the No. 9 route coming from the New Territories. Chinese constable D247 boarded the bus from the rear entrance, and found the defendant sitting with a suitcase at his feet and a box under his arm. The defendant claimed the suitcase, but stated he did not have the key to it. He was taken off the bus and the case was opened, and in it were found six large parcels on the bottom, whilst on top of those were ten small packets. One of the packets were opened and was found to contain heroin pills. The box was taken from defendant and more parcels identical with those in the case, were found. On being taken to the Shamshuipo Police Station, the defendant alleged that a man named Chan Tong gave him the suitcase and box to take to the railway station.

The defendant told a lengthy story of having been asked to carry the suitcase by Chan Tong and said he did not know what the suitcase contained; he presumed that it contained clothing.

The Magistrate, on finding the defendant, ordered confiscation of the pills.

Ferry Company had had trouble with these painters, who jumped on to the ferry instead of passing through the turnstile. They had also to pay for the painting gear they carried.

Mr. A. E. Ainsworth, Inspector in the Star Ferry Company, said they had a suspicion that paint firms bought books of two-cent tickets. These painters usually came in parties, and while half of them went through the turnstile, the others rushed through instead of handing in their tickets, and they were thus able to use them on another trip. There was, however, no definite proof of this swindle. He had been instructed to ask that a serious view be taken of the case.

A PROGRAMME OF JOYOUS ENTERTAINMENT

PETE SMITH'S "GOOFY MOVIES"

METRO'S COLOUR CARTOON "DISCONTENTED CANARY"



Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE
Robert MONTGOMERY
They're both in love with Joan! Who's the lucky one this time? Three grand stars in the season's gayest entertainment!

Forsaking ALL OTHERS

QUEEN'S SATURDAY
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, BILLIE BURKE, FRANCES DRAKE, ROSALIND RUSSELL, A. W. S. VAN DYKE Production

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai and Amoy	Hohow	March 21.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	March 22.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 28th February)	Carthage	March 22.
Manila	General Sherman	March 22.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 2nd March).	Pres. Grant	March 22.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	March 22.
Straits	Taishima Maru	March 22.
Saigon	Andre Lebon	March 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	March 22.
Shanghai	Ision	March 24.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
	Thursday.	
Sarahai and Wuchow	Fook On	Thurs., Mar. 21, 4 p.m.
Manila and Parole, only for G. many via Hamburg	Nordland	Thurs., Mar. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Thurs., Mar. 21, 6 p.m.
	Friday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C., and Europe via Siberia (Parole for Canada only) (Due Vancouver B.C., 9th April)	Parole	Mar. 21, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Mar. 22, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	Mar. 22, 10 a.m.
Hohow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Mar. 22, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Mar. 22, 8 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and San Francisco General Sherman (Due San Francisco, 14th April).	Reg.	Mar. 22, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Mar. 22, 5 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Hoover	Parole	Sat., Mar. 23, 5 p.m.
G. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 10th April).	Reg.	Mar. 23, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	Mar. 23, 10 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island (Due Thursday Island, 4th April)	Atsuta Maru	Sat., Mar. 23, 11.45 a.m.
	Reg.	Mar. 23, 12.30 p.m.
	Letters	Mar. 23, 12.30 p.m.
Letters for "Hand-ang—Amsterdam Carthage		Sat., Mar. 23, Air Mail Service.
	K.P.O.	
Reg.	Mar. 22, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters	Mar. 22, 5 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India Mauritius, Carthage		Mar. 23, 9 a.m.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 19th April)		Sat., Mar. 23.
	G.P.O.	
Parole	Mar. 22, 4.30 p.m.	
Reg.	Mar. 23, 9 a.m.	
Letters	Mar. 23, 10 a.m.	
Amoy	Chongtu	Sat., Mar. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Mar. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Andre Lebon		Sat., Mar. 23, 5 p.m.
Siberia		

*Superscribed correspondence only.

U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

MR. BULLITT WILL RETURN

Washington, Mar. 21.
Diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States will continue, despite the campaign for the withdrawal of recognition, according to an announcement made by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day.

Mr. Bullitt, the American Ambassador to Moscow, will return to

RAW RUBBER PRICES

LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—
Spot 18% up ¼ ct.
Apr/June 19% up ¼ ct.
July/Sept 20% up ¼ ct.
Oct/Dec 21% up ¼ ct.
Market—Steady.

Russia next week to resume his duties.—Reuter.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.



KING'S
COMMENCING TO-MORROW
OUTLAWED by MEN...
LOVED by WOMEN!

Collini! The most charming rascal who ever took a woman's lips! Roaming the streets of Florence... as men thundered for his head and women cried for his arms!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
Constance BENNETT
Fredric MARCH
in
"The Affairs of CELLINI"
with FAY WRAY • FRANK MORGAN
Directed by GREGORY LA CAVA

20th CENTURY FOX production
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
ALSO SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION.
MICKEY & MINNIE MOUSE
IN "GIANTLAND" A NEW WALT DISNEY CARTOON

Under The Management of Hongkong Amusements, Ltd.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY to SATURDAY

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

The Most Delightful Musical Comedy Romance in Months!

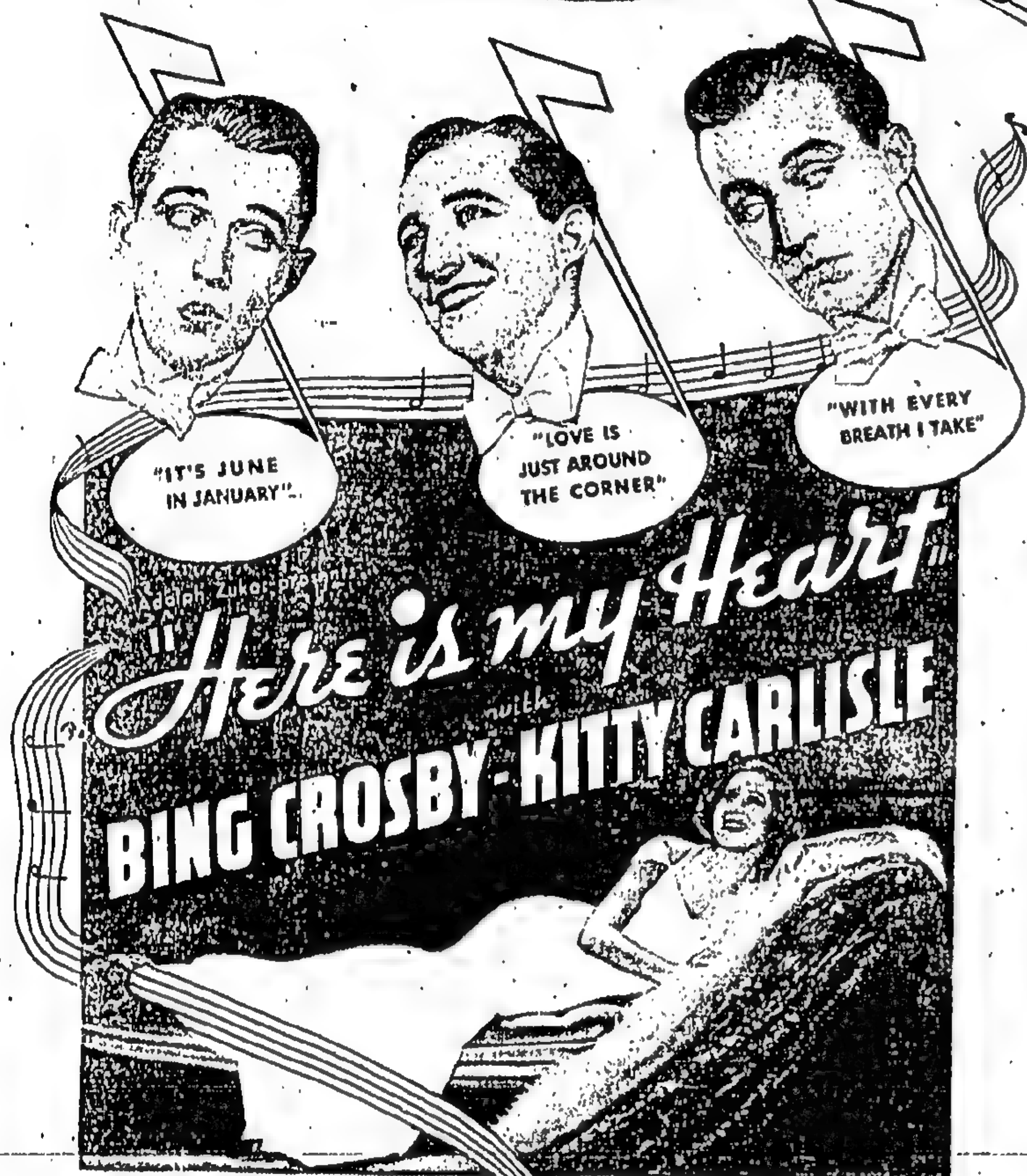
A Picture You Cannot Help Enjoying!

(You will like and enjoy BING CROSBY in his new rôle)

Supported by A TRIO of gallant Comedians

ROLAND YOUNG - ALISON SKIPWORTH - REGINALD OWEN.

BING PUTS HIS HEART INTO HIS SONGS



The singing sweethearts of "She Loves Me Not"... music that does things to you... hilarious comedy... exalting romance... make this the top-notch picture of the year.

A Paramount Picture, Directed by Frank Tuttle. Songs by Ralph Rainger & Leo Robin, composers of "Love in Bloom". Additional music by Lewis Gensler.

ALISON SKIPWORTH - ROLAND YOUNG - REGINALD OWEN

BOOKING NOW OPEN

TICKETS OBTAINABLE at MOUTRIE'S

THE TRADE MARK THAT GUARANTEES QUALITY ENTERTAINMENT!

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Share	Price	Volume
Antamok Goldfields	0.51	0.50 10000
Baguio Gold Mining	0.52	0.51 8000
Benquet Consolidated	12.30	12.30 10000
Gold River	0.10	0.10 10000
Ipo Gold Mines	1.30	1.30 10000
Iverson Mining Co.	0.88	0.87 5000
Malacat Mining Co.	0.17	0.16 10000
Suzoc Consolidated	0.25	0.24 10000
United Paracels	0.34	0.33 10000
S. C. & P. Gold share Index	71.8	Market

slightly bullish. Volume peace 100,000.

MIST AND RAIN

A strong anticyclone is centred to the Lower Yangtze Valley. It is extending eastward and southward. Pressure remains relatively low over Tongking. Local forecast:— East and N.E. winds, fresh; overcast; mist and rain.

Ladies and Gentlemen,
Go and take advantage of

WING ON'S SPRING SALE

NOW ON

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Hongkong's Largest Department Store

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1310 a.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$129 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank, \$15 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$31 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$13 1/2 n.
East of Asia Bank, \$8 1/2 n.
Ain O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$250 n.
Union Ins., \$417 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.50 n.
China Fire, \$400 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$5.00 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$39 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 1/2 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Ord.), \$33 n.
Shell (Bearer), 47/10 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 1/2 n.
Mining.
Antamok, 31 cts. b.
Baguio Gold, 39 cts. n.
Benquet Consolidated \$14 n.
Benquet Exp., 15 cts. b.
Benquet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 38 1/2 cts. n.
Gold River 17 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 1 1/4 n.
Itogons, 42 cts. n.
Salacot, 16 cts. n.
Kailan, 16/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$15 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6 n.
Raub, \$5.15 n.
Venz Goldfield, \$5 n.
Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$98 a.
H.K. Docks, \$9 1/2 n.
Providents (old), \$1.20 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$300 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 a.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.
H.K. Wharves Rights \$13 a.
H.K. Wharves Ex-rights \$97 a.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.35 a.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$46 n.
Zong Sing, \$9.30 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.40 a.
H.K. Land \$40 n.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$102 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$20 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n.
Humphreys, \$9 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities \$5.10 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$100 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$15 n.
Chinese Estates, \$08 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$9.60 n.
China Debenture, \$123 n.
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$17 sa.
Peak Trams, (old), \$8 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$6 n.
Star Ferries, \$89 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22 n.
China Lights, \$9.15/2 sa.
H.K. Electric, \$55 1/2 a.
Macao Electric, \$26 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 a.
Telephone (old), \$24 n.
Telephone (new), \$10 n.
Chin Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.
Singapore Traction, 10/3 n.
Singapore Pref. 20/6 n.
Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.



Coming In For A Dip?

Some people seem impervious to cold; there are even hardy enthusiasts who will break the ice to 'enjoy' a swim before breakfast!

But, to the vast majority wintry weather spells throat and chest troubles in a greater or lesser degree. There is protection, however, in Respiroids, the new inhalant lozenges. The aromatic, antiseptic vapours given off by Respiroids whilst dissolving slowly in the mouth, quickly relieve coughs, bronchitis and nasal catarrh, whilst the saliva flowing down the throat soothes the inflamed membranes and eases sore throat. Respiroids are obtainable at chemists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, 451, Kiangai Road, Shanghai; 75 cents per bottle of 40 tablets, post free.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Nanking, Mar. 21. A big fire occurred at Pukow, opposite Nanking, late last night, razed no less than 700 houses. Damage done to property is very heavy, but no casualties have been reported as yet.—Central News.

Canton Ice, \$2 1/2 n.
Cement (Converted) \$7.60 a.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.65 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, \$19 1/2 n.
Watson, \$3 1/2 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$3.75 n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$8 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$105 n.
Miscellaneous.
Assessments, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 b. ex.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.70 n.
Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.
Vibor Pilling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 93 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2 prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$7 n.

GET READY MEN!

WARMER WEATHER

COMING!

IT'S TIME TO LOOK FOR SUITABLE CLOTHS

Smartest Designs

MENS TUNIC SHIRTS



WOVEN POPLIN SHIRTS

Our New Ranges of these popular Materials, including Neat Checks, Stripes, or Plain White ARE TAILORED TO FIT Cut on easy, roomy lines they give the maximum of comfort for the warmer days. The coat style will be found most convenient. Prices \$4.50, \$5.50.

ALL PRICES RULING WITH THE HIGH EXCHANGE

PRINTED and WOVEN POPLIN PYJAMAS

Satin Striped effects showing Poplins at their best

COMBINING LUSTRE WITH ECONOMY IN WEAR

Other ranges in exquisite designs Setting a new standard in Pyjama values

Prices \$4.50, \$6.50.

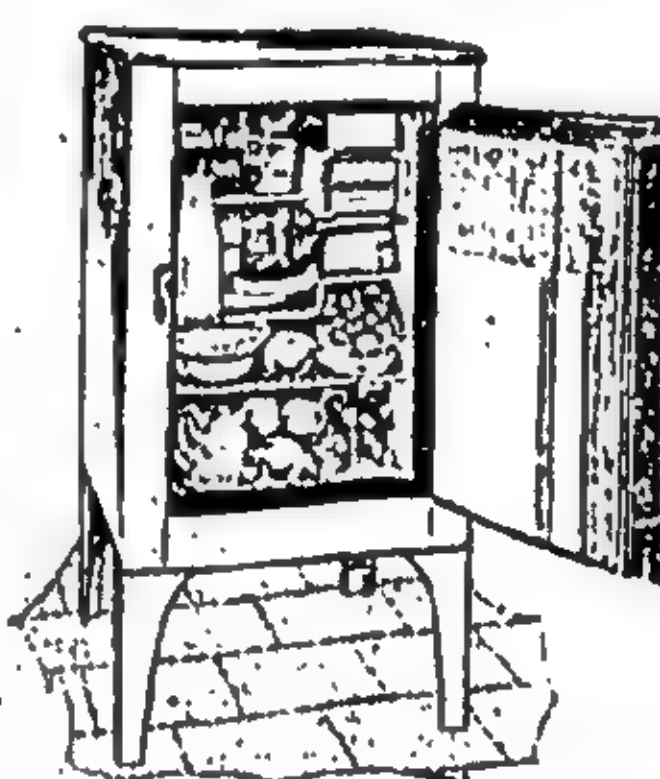
EVERY POPLIN SHIRT, HAS TWO COLLARS TO MATCH, IN OUR UNSHRINKABLE FINISH

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

DEPENDABLE REFRIGERATORS

A refrigerator is not a luxury... it is a necessity, especially in Hongkong and Outports... and it is a necessity almost everyone may well afford when the prevailing low prices are considered.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE ELECTROLUX OR GIBSON



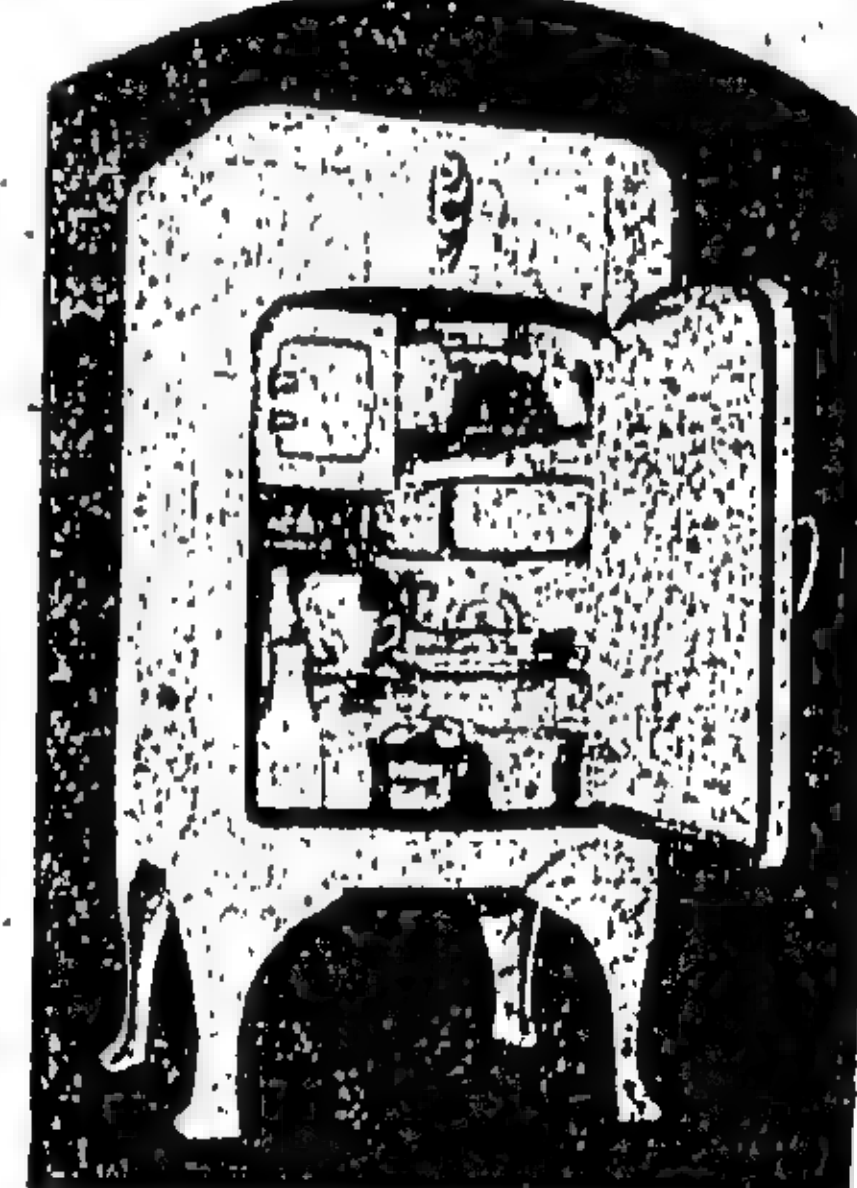
ELECTROLUX

Ice cubes... constant, cold... made without sound, without vibration, by an automatic refrigerator that has no moving parts, and works by a kerosene lamp, electricity or gas. The kerosene model is ideal for use on sea-going craft, or where electricity or gas are not available.

Prices from \$200.

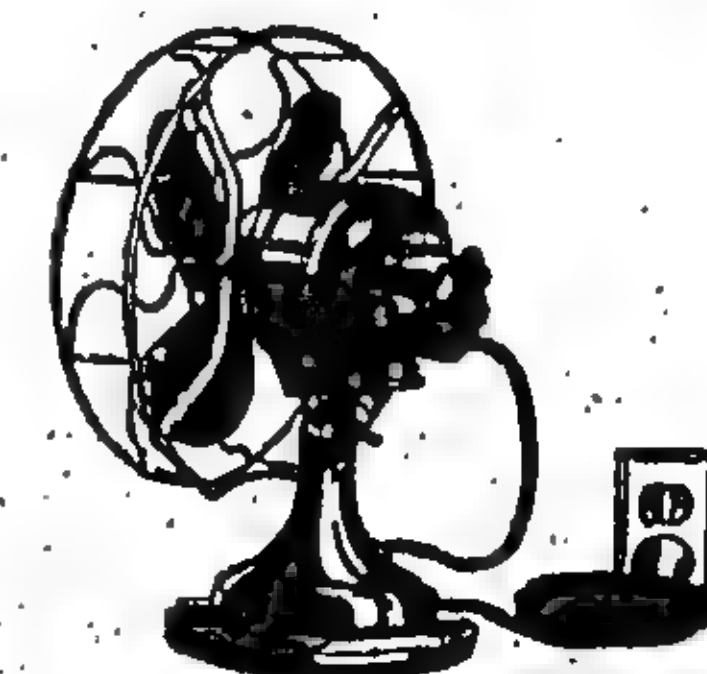
GIBSON... a beautiful electric model, light, compact and sturdy. Powered by the famous Gibson Mono-Unit. "Balanced Simplicity" which means years of care-free refrigeration.

Prices from \$280.



ELECTRIC FANS

"VERITYS" BRITISH MADE



Century MADE IN U.S.A.

BUILT FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, SERVICE

On sale at leading local Electrical Dealers, the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., and—

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

National Commercial Bank Building, Ice House Street, Hongkong. SOLE AGENTS.

HONGKONG



Give VIVID Beauty to your LIPS WITH Michel

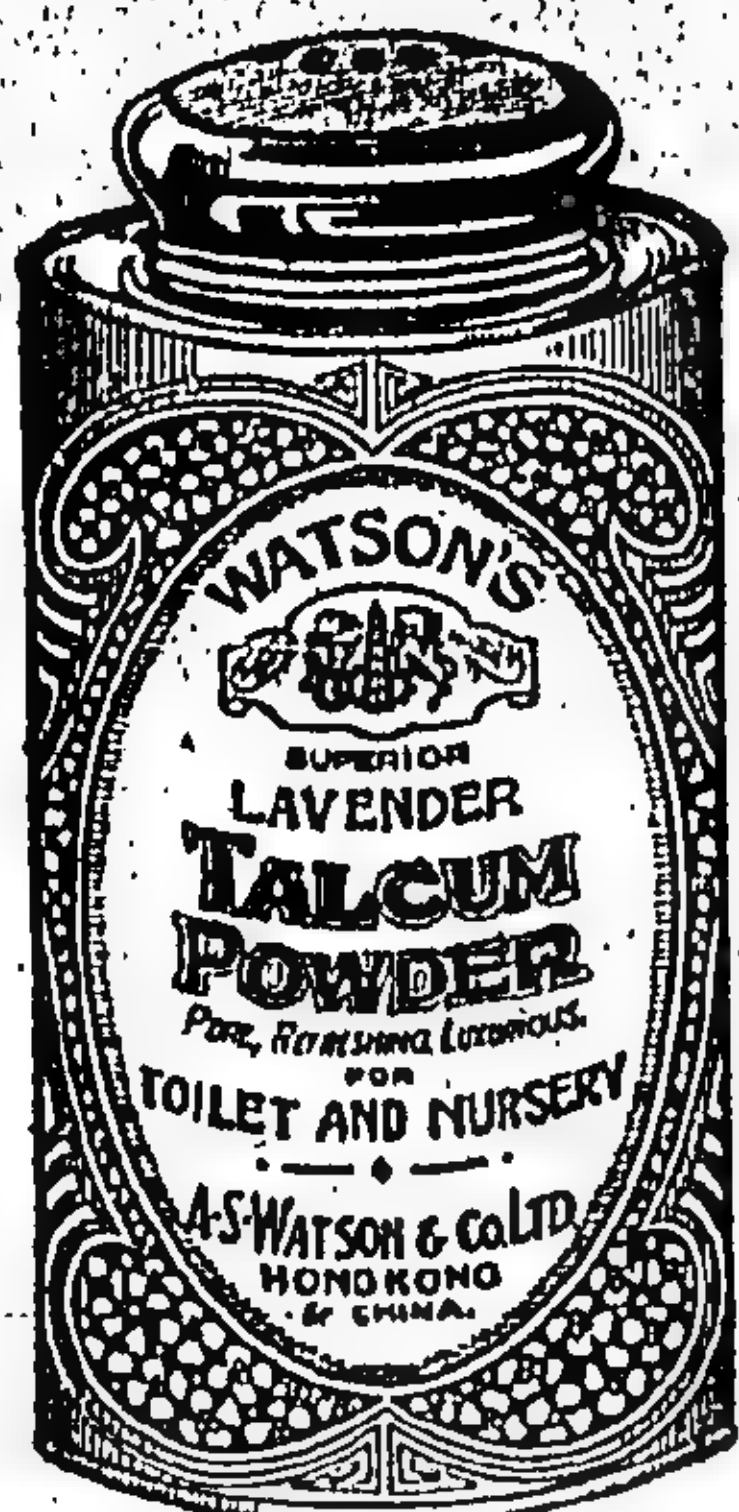
Whatever the shape of your mouth, Michel will make it lovelier, fresher, more tempting. For Michel outlines your lips with glowing, vivid color... keeps them soft and appealing. Michel lipstick is truly indestructible... it lasts for hours, and holds its delicate perfume to the last.

Be sure to get the genuine Michel lipstick with the word "MICHEL" engraved on the case. All others are imitations!

Other famous Michel beauty aids include the most adherent compact rouge made and cosmetic for cyclastics that is non-irritating and waterproof.

Distributors:

Hongkong Import & Export Co., China Building, Hongkong.



WATSON'S
LAVENDER
TALCUM

of
EXQUISITE
FRAGRANCE

In Magnum Tins

80 cents

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

"PATTERSON"

HIGH FIDELITY

ALL WAVE SUPERHETERODYNE RECEIVERS



Brilliantly Engineered, the 1935 All-Wave High Fidelity models have the following unique features.

- Push-pull power output achieves amazing tone.
 - Pre-selection ahead of first detector increases sensitivity and selectivity. R.F. amplifier on all bands.
 - Unique, exclusive new single vision illuminated dial exposes band in use, only.
 - Range from 8 to 550 meters.
 - Improved, more powerful audio system results in extremely high fidelity.
 - Unit construction permits removal of any part at will.
 - Heavy duty parts; sturdy chassis; humidity and temperature proof.
 - Smartly styled cabinets; piano finish.
- In Canton Patterson sets are stocked and demonstrated by our agents, Messrs. Ferguson, Farmer & Co., Sharnoon.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building.

Chater Road.

JANTZEN

PERFECT-FITTING

SWIMMING
SUITS

For

MEN

THE VERY LATEST
STYLES AND DESIGNS
SMARTLY COLOURED

ASK TO SEE THE
CARRY BAG
IDEAL FOR
TOWEL AND SUIT

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

MEN'S DEPT.

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Six Lines



SCINTILLA
MAGNETOS

FOR
MOTOR CARS
COMMERCIAL VEHICLES
MOTOR BOATS
STATIONARY ENGINES

WONDERFUL
CHARACTERISTICS
NUMEROUS
ADVANTAGES

TYPES

AVAILABLE

AP6; PN6; MG2V42; MG2;
AG12; AG8; AM6; AM6A;
GN6.

Prices HK\$50 to \$180.

Full Particulars

on Application

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE
SHOWROOM

Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, MAR. 21, 1935.

AN APPEAL TO
THE PUBLIC

An opportunity to show public appreciation of the faithful service rendered to the Colony by Sir William Peel, and at the same time to assist one of Hongkong's most deserving causes, is presented by the launching of a special appeal on behalf of the Society for the Protection of Children. The ready consent given by the Governor to the use of his name is a further indication of Sir William's conviction that the Society is discharging a public service of very real value. No more fitting manner of commemorating His Excellency's Governorship could have been chosen. We readily endorse the appeal, in the hope and belief that the response made will be worthy of the dual object which its sponsors have in mind. When he relinquishes the Governorship of this Colony in two months' time, Sir William Peel will be terminating a Colonial career which has lasted well-nigh forty years, and the occasion now presented will enable Hongkong people not only to help in removing what is well described as a stigma on the fair fame of the Colony, but to show, in a manner which His Excellency most desires, some tribute to his years of able and conscientious work on behalf of the Empire. To those who have hitherto paid little consideration to the social problem which the Society is seeking to ameliorate, we would commend a close reading of the appeal, in which the aims of the Society and its actual activities are very clearly set out. A point which deserves special emphasis is that the Society does not dispense money grants, and that the cases it helps by medical treatment and food supplies are confined to families whose income per person per month is less than four dollars. In this connection, a most illuminating sidelight on the extent of poverty in the Colony is provided by the fact that of nearly four hundred cases handled in January alone, the average monthly income per person was \$1.82! A moment's thought of what these figures imply should be sufficient to prove the necessity of such work as the Society undertakes. A further fact to be kept in mind when considering this problem is that the Colony possesses practically no Government social services, and, as the appeal states, the alternative for such work as the Society has voluntarily undertaken would be a costly municipal service. This work is not one for sectional responsibility—it is a communal obligation resting on the residents of the Colony as a whole; one, moreover, in which those of us who are fortunate enough to live in relative ease and comfort should willingly discharge. The

NOTES OF THE DAY

HOPE OF THE WORLD

We cannot congratulate ourselves at this time that the nations, of humanity, have progressed very far towards the ideal which the late President Wilson set up for them. His dream was an International Government at Geneva, and at one time there was reason to believe that it would materialise, and take to itself the responsibility of preserving the peace of the world. The League of Nations has done its best; but it has been handicapped from the beginning. It has not had the strength to compel observance of its laws, for the nations retained too many of their old prejudices and adopted too few of the principles of internationalism which are its essential attributes. To be successful and fulfil its function, the League must have the unqualified support of the great Powers: not half a dozen of them, but all of them. Membership in the League must be compulsory. And any nation violating international law must be forced to defend its action at a bar of international justice, and, if guilty, pay the penalty. That was the ideal which President Wilson conceived, or something like it, and that, it would seem, is the only real guarantee of peace that we can know. Given a League embracing every nation, and immediate abandonment of national armaments, leaving in the hands of an international force the only weapons in the world, we might then with a feeling of security scrap our navies and our air fleets, for we would be assured of protection against international banditry. As it is we must pin our hopes for the solution of the present European crisis upon the diplomacy and far-sightedness of the statesmen of three Powers: Britain, France and Italy. If they blunder, we may be lost.

SEEDS OF WAR

For this present tension it is hard to place the blame. We cannot find fault with Germany's view, that, surrounded by armed nations, she was at the mercy of an aggressive power so long as she was unarmed. Germany does not trust her neighbours. How splendid had she been able to trust some calm authority in Geneva to suppress with crushing strength the first warlike enterprise which might have threatened Germany's borders! We cannot blame France very much for desiring the security which a powerful defence force will bring. It would be ridiculous to suggest that France desired that force for anything but the safeguarding of her frontiers and her colonial empire. But how gratifying it would be if France, too, could omit from her budget the millions of francs necessary for the maintenance of a great air force and an immense system of fortified lines, and call upon the international force under the control of Geneva to protect her against a belligerent! We cannot blame Britain, nor any other power. And yet, every thinking man will admit that it is in armaments that the seed of war is nourished.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY

Looking back to the days of 1918, when nations were sick of the sight of blood, weary of battle, mourning over their millions of dead, we realise that, then, perhaps, was the psychological moment for the great minds of the world to put forward their best efforts for disarmament. In those days they might have prevailed, had their force been united, had they had the courage to demand! First: enforced disarmament of the unwilling few; and finally, disarmament by the group of nations which had laid the foundation for lasting peace, trust and international friendship. Did they miss their opportunity, those war-stricken nations which signed at Versailles a treaty which, so they hoped, would make another war impossible? Were they deluded and did they leave for another generation the solution of their problem? Treaties, an observer commented the other day, are no longer a security against war. Paper guarantees will not stop bullets. We do not suggest for a moment that the situation in Europe is as near to chaos as some reports from abroad suggest. We believe, still, in the sound sense of Europe's statesmen. We must preserve that faith, for otherwise there will be panic. From panic, and the terrible errors of diplomacy which precipitated the horror of 1914, we would ask deliverance.

Society admittedly only touches the fringe of a big social problem, but the good that it is doing on behalf of the sick and destitute who are unable to help themselves is a sufficient reason why it should be provided with the wherewithal to continue and expand its benevolent activities. We bespeak for the Fund a measure of support commensurate with the needs of the Society and worthy of the name with which it is associated.

COUNTRYMEN HAVE MOST BRAINS

By HENRY COUDE

It is commonly asserted by town dwellers that country men and women are slow-witted. The countryman loves a joke and can enjoy a tale.

I have ceased to look for beauty or truth in the towns or cities, having realised for a long time that the realities of life dwell in the country.

The country folk, living closer to nature, have a clearer intuition of the meaning of life and action. In the towns it is often stated that a new religion is wanted, and constant reference is made to such things as psycho-analysis, hypnotism, and the subconscious mind.

The countryman understands these movements, but regards them as a fancy growth on the real aims of life. God is real to us, ruling over our worldly affairs, giving us personal freedom, and the power of choosing our own deliverance and salvation in material and spiritual things.

The Bible cannot be excelled in its guidance for all activities of life, and we believe our trials are due to the lost understanding of its teaching, particularly in the towns. All things deeply real must be studied, and we learn how to study them.

The average of educational attainments is lower among country folk than town people. This is very much to our advantage, as we have not been ruined by being crammed with other people's ideas. We know from our everyday experience what we can do over a very wide field. Town people do the same routine things, such as serving in a shop, or tending a machine; but their minds and bodies become listless, flabby, and unfit for constructive thought and action. This condition ultimately results in the atrophy of the mental and physical powers, and fills the hospitals and asylums with human wrecks.

We learn from the ancient Greeks that disease was treated by physicians in the health temples, provided with sports grounds, bathing establishments and sun-baths. These temples were situated in the pine forests of the mountains or by the sea-shore, where the air was pure and the patients from the towns could resume normal conditions of life, and recover their health. The Bible gives much detailed medical advice. In Leviticus the Jews are told, "When ye are gathered together in your cities I will send the pestilence among you."

The present trials of England are due to an unbalanced population. Too many people are concentrated in towns, living under unnatural conditions. Deterioration sets in, and leaders, to bring the race back to virility fail to appear.

The greatest leaders of our nation were all of country birth, or not more than one generation removed from country stock. Shakespeare was a countryman. His characters act and speak by the passions and principles that animate all minds, and life is portrayed in the world for all time in domestic and rural wisdom. Washington sprang from country stock at Great Brington, in Norfolk.

The towns rob the individual of the spirit of progress, and in its stead we find restless complaint of the conditions they have created. Thus they meander through life, crowding to indoor entertainment and watching outdoor sports in which their physique will not allow them to take part.

A few months ago a series of wireless talks gave the views of industrial leaders for the improvement of trade. One speaker referred to countrymen saluting him as an act of subservience, and thought it was due to his expensive motor-car and his important appearance.

Such salutations are common in Norfolk, and they are entirely due to friendliness; there is no subservience in them. If you walk, ride in a car or on a horse, the people will salute you with the "sal of the day." If you do not return the salute in the spirit in which it is given, you will be regarded as some stranger from the towns who has lost his manners.

This incident is an illustration of the misunderstanding of the townsman and the countryside. We can afford to laugh at the jokes about the "clod-hopper," "country bumpkin," and "swede gnawer."

Let us remain faithful to the destiny imposed upon us as a people. The humblest efforts are the most useful. Balance the population of town and country; this is more important than trade balances.

The countryman is not simple; he is still the bedrock of the race, and through him the struggle, insecurity and wretchedness of the towns can be changed to happiness and independence.



"This time I'm going back to MY mother!"

The Very Idea!

AN AWFUL DISCOVERY

By Horatio Bogg, Ineligible

Some day when your liver is good and there is no danger of your throwing a fit, we shall tell you our life story. It may be the absorbing story of a *bon vivant* or the meanderings of an under-dog born after his time, but whatever it is, going to be, it will not have altered our respective positions a jot—we as the half-witted author of this column and you its long-suffering reader.

The melancholy train of thoughts which has nearly induced a swan song from us, was provoked by the most dreadful discovery in any man's life, whether he be a latter-day Poynt or one of the proletariat—the first grey hair, which we managed to sort out the other day, while grooming myself to meet that other best girl.

"Bah!" we snarled contemptuously, as we jerked out the offending member and sacrificed it to our vanity in the fireplace.

But others that will be following may not be so lightly dismissed. And so one day to come, when these signs of a senile decay will have become complete, we shall be forced to console ourselves with a distinguished head of grey hair and tell that other chap with the bald pate to keep his hair on.

But what a distressing position to be now in, with this first warning, of the best years of our life having been already put behind us. Shall we get into a panic like the old girl there who, like us, is drifting into a comfortless old age, and, risking everything, in one last desperate throw, get married?

What an awful alternative, to ask a person to take. Was it then for this that we have all along successfully resisted the blandishments of tusk-toothed maidens and spurned scheming dowagers?

Again we ask you, was it for this that to-day has found us with one foot firmly implanted in the wastepaper basket and the other on the desk, puffing away contentedly at a cigar (for us a sure sign of prosperity in the latter part of the month)—looking for all the world like a prosperous revenue officer?

We put the question to the Insurance Agent as attracted by the sight of our Corona Magnum he came again to interview us.

Previous rebuffs had not convinced him with the desirability of our being not married, and not leaving the vast fortune embodied in the policy to the widow, who-over that much-to-be-pitied woman was to be.

"By inducing us to place a premium on a life-policy, you are placing a premium on marriage," we told him; "ourselves surprised too for the first time in the far-reaching consequences this insurance business had had on the social relations of Hongkong."

The thesis was too much for him, the Insurance Agent. For the first time, we saw final defeat in the air of resignation with which he gathered his papers and took his departure. He was smoking our other Corona!

Academia
The acute despair of the Selection Committee of the Royal Academy, photographed at their toil struck me forcibly. Only one member seemed complacent. He had the coveted seat at the extreme left tip of the semi-circle.

Since Sir Joshua Reynolds's time many relief expedients have been tried. One year they had all the entries stuck in batches against a long wall and an aged Academician was whirled quickly past them in a wheelbarrow, shouting hunting cries and throwing pellets of wet dough over his shoulder. This failed because he grew tired and took to throwing great handfuls at a time.

Another experiment was to get a little girl to open a big coloured picture-book at random, while the Selection Committee looked on. Procedure:

President: What is it this time, boys?

Secretary: Stag.

President (yawning): Tell Charley.

Senior Academician (at speaking-tube): Hoy! Charley! Charley Stevens!

Voice from Below: Hullo!

S. A.: Stag up.

Voice from Below: Ay, ay.

The first stag picture from the pile in the cellar was then sent up and accepted, and so on. This method also failed in time, because the little girl began to cry when she saw the picture coming up, and her mother indignantly took her home.

ISLAND ROAD
FATALITYACCUSED DRIVER'S
STORY

SESSIONS TRIAL

Leung Yim, lorry driver, arraigned on a charge of the manslaughter of a seven-year-old boy named Lau Cheuk-so as a result of accused's lorry colliding with a Fiat car on Island Road on January 29, gave evidence on his own behalf today and asserted that the accident was caused by the Fiat car cutting in from its incorrect side to its left side of the road.

The case opened on Tuesday and is being heard by the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor and a jury. Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, represents the Crown and Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, appears for accused.

Before closing its case, the Crown this morning recalled Hui Ching-to to say that the hood of the Fiat car in which he was travelling with seven other passengers was up at the time of the accident.

Mr. M. I. De Ville was also recalled and said that the angle between a straight line in front of the lorry and the iron rods projecting over the left front of the lorry was 17 degrees and the total range of vision of the lorry driver was 57 degrees.

THE DEFENCE

Mr. Lim said the defence would say that the lorry was in a fit condition to be on the road; that the driver was keeping a sharp look-out and his view of the road where the accident occurred was unobstructed; that the lorry was on its correct side of the road, was in second gear and going not more than 10 m.p.h. at the time; that although the lorry was over loaded, this was not the fault of the driver, who took proper precautions in enquiring if it were overloaded before setting off; that the Fiat car was not in a fit condition to be on the road and took the corner at 20 to 25 m.p.h. on its wrong side of the road; and that when the Fiat car driver saw the lorry he tried to get back to his own side of the road and caused the collision.

BAD CONDITION

Mr. P. C. Morgan, of the P.W.D., said he had volunteered information to the police and to accused's solicitors. He had borrowed the Fiat car for three days prior to December 18 and found it to be in bad condition, the steering being loose and the brakes so sharp that when applied they caused the car to swerve to the right.

Cross-examined, witness said he used the car, despite its condition, in preference to walking. He had never gone over 20 m.p.h. in the car, as he had never felt confidence in it, but he thought it could do that speed in second gear.

Reminded that his evidence directly contradicted police testimony, witness adhered to his story. Accused then gave evidence and said he was going downhill towards the scene of the accident which was just below Mr. Eu Tong-ke's house, at 10 m.p.h. in second gear. He had asked if the load was two tons before setting out and had been assured that it was. He was paid \$4 for each trip from Wanchai to Stanley, irrespective of the load. He sounded his horn at the corner. A Fiat car was approaching on its wrong side of the road and came towards him, cutting over to its correct side and causing a collision.

CLEAR VIEW

Witness had a clear view of the road and was sitting on a cushion with a back support. The Fiat car's speed was about 25 m.p.h. Witness's brakes were in good order and had been passed by the police a week previously.

Cross-examined, witness denied using his top gear, the reason being that he found the lorry went too fast. He never had occasion to use the top gear and did not notice by the vehicle's behaviour that he was overloaded by a ton.

The hearing is proceeding.

OXFORD CREW
IN FORMGOOD TIME MADE
OVER COURSE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 20. Oxford's crack crew rowed its first full course trial to-day from Putney to Mortlake, in excellent conditions. The time was 19 minutes 32 seconds, which is regarded as satisfactory. —*Router Special.*

Grand National
AcceptorsHORSES AND JOCKEYS
FOR GREAT RACE

London, March 20. Final acceptors, and jockeys, for the Grand National on March 29, were announced to-day as follows:

Golden Miller (Wilson)
Thomond II (Speck)
Royal Ransom
Reynoldstown (Mr. Furlong)
Delaneige (Milonoy)
Southern Hero (Fawcus)
Brienz (Kilney)
Bentley True (Morgan)
Bachelor Prince (O'Grady)
Castle Irwell (Mr. Bostwick)
Allybrack (Mr. Twosdlo)
Alexenn (Capt. Payne-Gallwey)
Blue Prince (Parvin)
Bravo Cry (Mr. Lewis)
Emancipator (Mr. Cazalet)
Fouquet
Huichollosa (Ward)
Jimmy James (Nicholson)
Lazy Boots
Master Orange (Mr. Beloe)
Princess Mir (Mr. Jackson)
Red Park (Fitzgerald)
Slater (Maxwell)
Southern Hue (Duggan)
Tapinola (Gurney)
Trocadero (Cullinan)
Theresa (Owen)
Uncle Batt (Robson)

—*Router.*

MISS PERKINS'
LOST TEMPERHECKLED AT DINNER
GATHERINGSTRACHEY'S
ARREST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Chicago, March 20. Miss Frances Perkins, the Secretary for Labour, lost her temper before an audience of 1,200 persons during a banquet address to-night at which she was heckled regarding the arrest of the British radical writer, Mr. Evelyn John Strachey, during a lecture tour in the United States.

She verbally spanked 468 students and professors of the Alumni of the Northwestern University of Chicago because of their attitude on this subject and turned a chill shoulder to queries from her audience signed by such eminent persons as Mr. Clarence Darrow, famous lawyer, Rabbi Felix Levy, and four members of the Chicago University faculty. —*United Press.*

S'HAH MARKET
REPORTUNDERTONE EASY
ON EXCHANGE

Shanghai, March 21.

The Foreign Exchange Market is dead here this morning, and the undertone is easy. The market is interested in the reports in the vernacular press of an interview with the Chinese

ITALY'S FINANCES
IMPROVEEXPENDITURE CUTS
ALLOW SAVINGREVENUE DECLINE
FULLY CHECKED

Rome, Mar. 20.

While the nations of Europe, particularly those which have endeavoured to maintain the gold standard in spite of dwindling trade, are struggling to balance their budgets, Italy, through a series of economies, has reached a position from which she can look about her almost with complacency. Her finances to-day are very sound.

Increase in receipts during the current fiscal year have resulted in an estimated 1935-36 budget totalling 19,646,000,000 lire, or 991,000,000 lire less than for the present year.

The estimated deficit for the year 1935-36, which opens next July 1, is placed at 1,657,000,000 lire according to the Association of Italian Corporations.

The reduction in the anticipated deficit for the coming year is based on sharply reduced expenditures in addition to mounting revenues.

Three major decreases in expenditures account for most of the savings and include 917,000,000 lire on the debt conversion, 485,700,000 on civil service salaries and 402,000,000 on departmental expenditures.

The steady reduction of the budget deficit during the first months of the current fiscal year (at the end of December it stood at 1,674,700,000 lire as against 2,307,600,000 at the corresponding date of 1933, a decline of over 50 per cent. shows the steady progress being made towards a balanced budget.

Studies of the Italian budget show that in 1931-32 governmental expenditures rose to the highest figures so far recorded which was 23,191,000,000 lire. Depression and a minimum were chiefly responsible for this budget. During that fiscal year the average monthly index for industrial production, based on 100 for 1928, fell to 72.58.

During the current financial year not only has the decline in revenue been checked, but revenue receipts in the first five months are 548,800,000 lire higher than for the corresponding period of 1933.

Financial experts have pointed out that the full results of some of the measures taken to improve revenue will only make themselves felt in the closing months of the present fiscal year. —*United Press.*

Minister of Finance, Dr. H. H. Kung. It is reported that Dr. Kung has emphasised the necessity for encouraging exports and curtailing imports, and also in taking steps for strengthening the Chinese Banks in this connection. Dr. Kung said that the Ministry of Finance was planning the flotation of \$100,000,000 in bonds during the coming year.

Rates were steady at 10.45 a.m. The market continues to be extremely quiet.

Trading was at a standstill at the close of the morning session on the foreign exchange market. —*United Press.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WICKEDNESS MAY PROSPER FOR A WHILE, BUT IN THE LONG RUN HE THAT SETS ALL KNAVES AT WORK WILL PAY THEM. —*L'Estrange.*

The Queen's College annual sports meeting will be held on March 30, commencing at 2 p.m. Mrs. G. H. Sayer has consented to distribute the prizes.

For stealing two potted plants, two ruffian slings and a barbed pole valued at \$38.50, from the Kwong Wah gardens, at Waterloo Road yesterday, Chan Wing, aged 24, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and sentenced to one month's hard labour.

Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning, imposed sentence of four months' hard labour on Wong Wan, unemployed, charged with the theft of a fountain pen from a district watchman, Chui King, at Des Voeux Road Central yesterday. Inspector Andrew said the pen was recovered. The defendant had been imprisoned in Canton on two occasions for similar offences.

A sequel to a snatching incident in Pakhoi Street last night, was the appearance of Chan, aged 31, unemployed, before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Inspector Shannon said defendant was walking along Pakhoi Street about 11.30 p.m. and the complainant, Li Lai-mun, aged 20, a married woman, was walking in the opposite direction. On seeing the complainant, defendant snatched her bag and ran away. The bag was caught in a side lane. The bag and its contents were valued at \$17.50. It was a vacant house.

One case of Typhoid and two cases of Meningitis were reported to the local health authorities on Tuesday.

The Wolf Cubs are holding their annual rally on Saturday, April 13, at 3 p.m., on the Volunteer parade ground.

The Empress of Britain arrived at Manila last evening on her world tour. She is due here at 6 a.m. on Saturday and will sail for Shanghai at 6 a.m. on Wednesday, March 27.

The Chinese friends of Lady Southern are holding a reception in her honour at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday, April 1, to mark their recognition of the recent conferment on her of the O.B.E. decoration.

Sentence of ten months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. W. M. Thomson, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Fun Fung, unemployed, charged with having returned from banishment. Defendant was banished for ten years in August last year. He was arrested in Wanchai.

Cheung So, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour on charges of having attempted to break and enter No. 99A High Street, first floor, for an unlawful purpose, and possession of a chisel for an unlawful purpose, by Mr. W. M. Thomson, at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Hourihana said that about 8.30 p.m. yesterday, a Chinese detective saw defendant trying to force open the door of the house with a chisel. Defendant apparently intended to get into the house and steal the window panes.

New Duties On
Steel ImportsBRITAIN PROTECTS
HER PRODUCERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 20. Increased customs duties, ranging from £2 to £4 per ton, or in some cases thirty-three and a third per cent, an valorem, which ever amount is greater, are to be levied on certain iron and steel products, including billets, bars, angles, girders, beams and rails.

The duties become effective from March 26, on the recommendation of the Import Duties Advisory Committee, which states that the ports of iron and steel which had previously progressively diminished, rose last year by 41 per cent, compared with previous year. —*Reuter Special.*

HITLER MAY ASK
FOR COLONIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

without Parliament's prior knowledge.

He announced, further, that the British Ministers' visits to Berlin and Moscow would be purely exploratory.

The United States displayed the first formal interest in the European situation when Mr. Ray Atherton, Counsellor at the Embassy, conferred for an hour with the Minister for Foreign Affairs. His views were not communicated to Washington. —*United Press.*

FRENCH ARGUMENT

Paris, March 20.

The French Note presented to Germany protests against the violation of the Franco-British declaration of February 3, which Berlin accepted as a basis for future discussions of security plans and prospects, and the law of the nations wherein respect for international undertakings is an essential principle.

The Note affirms that France in the coming negotiations cannot take account of any unilateral decisions with respect to the Versailles Treaty. —*Reuter.*

COMPLICATION

Berlin, Mar. 20.

France's decision to appeal to the League of Nations as result of Germany's announcement that she will re-arm and conscript a new army, has caused no great surprise in Berlin.

An official spokesman to-day stated that the German Government considers that the decision upon this line of action will merely serve to complicate the situation. —*Reuter Special.*

U. S. RETICENT

Washington, Mar. 20.

President Roosevelt is very reticent about his policy with respect to the European situation and will not discuss his intentions, nor whether or not he will send a Note to Berlin, as have Britain and France, in regard to the violation of the Treaty of Versailles.

It is not probable that an American observer will be sent to the forthcoming conference between the former War allies, Great Britain, France and Italy, which will assemble in Paris on Saturday.

On Monday the British and German representatives will meet in Berlin to discuss plans for European security. The Paris conference may vitally affect those later conversations. —*Reuter Special.*

ATMOSPHERE OF PANIC

Riga, March 20.

An atmosphere of panic has been caused here by Germany's decision to re-arm.

It is believed throughout Latvia that the underlying cause of Germany's decision is the Soviet action in arresting over 1,100 former aristocrats in Leningrad.

Those arrested include forty-two former princes, thirty-three elderly counts, seventy-five Czarist barons and 660 former generals and other high officers of the old Russian armies.

Many of these have been charged with espionage in Russia on behalf of a foreign power or powers, and some have already been sent to Siberia. —*Reuter Special.*

PARIS DISCUSSION

London, Mar. 20.

Discussion between representatives of the French, British and Italian Governments will, at the suggestion of the British, take place at Paris Saturday. Mr. Anthony Eden will represent the British Government at these conversations and Italy will be represented by Signor Suvitch.

At their conclusion, Mr. Eden will probably return to London by air. On Sunday Mr. Eden will accompany the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, on a visit to Berlin in fulfilment of the invitation extended by the German Government on

RADIO
BROADCAST

Dance Music from
H.K. Hotel

"IOLANTHE" EXCERPTS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (840 kilocycles). 6-5.30 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).

6.30-6 p.m. Relay of the 1st part of the Concert from the Helena May Institute (by courtesy of the Committee).

6-8.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.25 p.m. Excerpts from "Iolanthe" (Gilbert and Sullivan) sung by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

1. In vain to us you plead.

2. Oh! foolish Fay; Tho' I pray I may incur your blame.

3. Love unrequited robs me of my rest.

4. If you go in you're sure to win; If we're weak enough to tarry.

5. My Lord, A Suppliant at your feet; It may not be.

7.25-7.43 p.m. Jazz Piano Recital by Rale da Costa.

1. Der Pledemann—Selection (Concert Transcription).

2. Sweet and Lovely.

3. King of Jazz—Selection.

7.43-8 p.m. J. H. Squire Coloste Octet.

Memories of Chopin (arr. Willoughby).

Valde Blues—Air de Ballet (Prigo).

Narcissus (Nevin).

Love's Dream after the Ball (arr. Willoughby).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.

10.55 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Casse Noisette Suite (Tchaikovsky).

The B.H.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra.

8.55-9.30 p.m. Variety.

Piano Duets—Bolero.

Piano Duets—Variations on "Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti.

Songs—I Only have eyes for you.

Songs—June in January.

Leslie Hutchinson.

Orchestra—Fancies in the Moon—Intermezzo Entr'acte.

Songs—Beyond the blue Horizon.

Songs—Always in all Ways.

Joannette MacDonald (Soprano).

Humorous—When I get my rag out.

Norman Long.

Instrumental—Rollin' Home.

Violin Solo—Always. Albert Sandler.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Hail, Vienna—Potpourri (Dostal).

Tell me to-night (Spolansky).

The Waiting Doll (Feldman).

At Dawning (Cadmán).

Potpourri of Waltzes, No. 3 (Robrecht).

10 p.m. Close Down.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

New York, Mar. 20.

The daily petroleum production is reported as 2,608,400 barrels. —*United Press.*

February 24. This invitation was repeated in response to an inquiry in the British Note on Monday, as to whether the scope and purposes of the Berlin conversations remained unaltered despite the German decision to adopt conscription and to increase the peace basis of the German Army.

The object of the conversations will therefore be to carry a stage further consultation on all matters referred to in the Anglo-French communiqué of February 3. Berlin conversations will extend over Monday and Tuesday of next week. At their conclusion Sir John Simon will return to London and Mr. Eden will proceed to Moscow, where he is due to arrive early on March 28. He will leave Moscow March 31, for Warsaw and, according to present arrangements, will remain there until April 3.

Consultations with the French and Italian Governments will be continued on the return of the British Ministers from their missions.

In the House of Commons Sir John Simon, replying to a question, said the visits to the European capitals were purely exploratory. Questioned regarding the Moscow visit Mr. Eden said it was being paid in response to the Soviet Government's invitation. Conversations would be mainly concerned with questions arising out of the political situation. —*British Wireless.*

NOTE TO GENEVA

London, Mar. 20.

It was announced by the French Premier, M. Flandin, in the Senate this evening, that a communication had been made to the League of Nations with reference to the German conscription decision.

The Note which, it is stated, deals mainly with the juridical aspect of Germany's decision, was presented to the German Foreign Minister by the French Ambassador this afternoon. —*British Wireless.*

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SPECTATORS CHEER NEEDLE BADMINTON MATCH

DAVIS CUP PLAYER'S DAZZLING OVERHEAD

KHO SIN KEE GIVES VERY IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY

BEST CHINESE PLAYER EVER TO PLAY IN HONGKONG

(By "Veritas")

Indubitably the best Chinese player yet seen on local tennis courts, Kho Sin-kee, China's national champion and Davis Cup selection yesterday delighted a huge gallery at the Hongkong Cricket Club when he appeared in exhibitions.

Overhead smashing fully on a par with players such as the late Jiro Satoh, Yamagishi, E. D. Andrews and others constituted the outstanding feature of an impressive display. Kho essayed his "kills" from all parts of the court and made them the most spectacular shots of the afternoon.

Only in one or two departments did Kho fall below the high standard established by the Japanese Davis Cup players. His ground strokes, service and overhead compared favourably but his volleying was comparatively immature and certainly indecisive, while it was noticeable in the singles that apart from meticulous placements there were few subtleties in his tactics or court-craft.

Kho's singles game is essentially that of a baseliner. From the rear of the court he can maintain a stream of easily produced and highly effective drives on both hands. Tsui Wai-pui's severely chopped backhand strokes held no terrors for him. He merely tightened his grip and returned the balls very fast and very deep.

Kho's length was ideal and his placing so accurate that he literally forced Tsui into errors by hasty stroking. Kho's first service was good, but he tended to be careless with his second delivery. At the net from which he only occasionally operated in the singles, he volleyed rather tentatively, seeking to place the ball on the baseline rather than to score decisively. The strokes certainly lacked the crispness of the Japanese players, and Kho will probably discover that he needs to pay attention to his fore-court work.

MASTERLY DOUBLES PLAY

It was in the doubles that Kho revelled in what class he is. For two sets he ruled the court like a little king. He engaged the Rumjahnns in close quarter bouts of volleying from which he invariably emerged successful and in the manner in which he dealt with lobs whether good or bad had the crowd on its feet several times.

It was the sort of tennis which gives one a new appreciation of the game and of the high level of skill and artistry which it can command.

Teddy Fincher gave Kho splendid support. I have not seen Teddy's backhand volley work better for years, and when these two reached the net not even the agility and quick eye of the Rumjahnns could stop them from winning the points.

The Rumjahnns were for once well and truly mastered; albeit the champions improved a lot as the game wore on. They are notoriously slow starters in big matches and probably if this encounter had been the best of five sets eventually they would have worn down the opposition.

PLAYED SECOND FIDDLE

But for two sets they were made to play second fiddle. Their best work was in volleying, although I have seen H. D. perform better in this department. Overhead they were variable, both men making unexpected mistakes and the speed of Kho's drives coupled with the contrasting spin from Fincher's ground strokes completely upset the champions.

Tsui Wai-pui played very well in the first set against the visitor, his raking forehand from outside of the court confines often securing him spectacular points. Tsui also volleyed better than Kho, but he was less reliable on the backhand and his weakness being exposed when Kho pushed him beyond the baseline with very deep drives.

Four hundred people gathered at the Cricket Club for the exhibition which was played on the new stand court. The court was in a wonderful state and afterwards Kho paid a tribute to its condition. It was, he said, the best grass court on which he had yet played.

Discussing the forthcoming visit to America to play in the Davis Cup, Kho admitted that neither he nor Guy Cheng were going over with any illusions.

"We know that we have nothing to lose and can gain a lot of fine experience," he said.

Kho left for Shanghai this morning, and he expects to sail for New York at the end of March.



Tsui Wai-pui and Kho Sin-kee snapped before their game at the H.K.C.C. yesterday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

Safety First In The Oxford Boat

MR. BANKES HAS BEEN MOVED

Henley, Feb. 22.

They have moved Mr. P. R. S. (Samson) Bankes from No. 4 to No. 6 in the Oxford boat, where it is hoped he will do less damage.

Mr. Bankes (Gt. 2in. and 14st. 5lb.) having already broken six oars during practice, it is felt that seven would not be a lucky number, especially if the break occurred on Boat Race Day.

When I talked with him in the Leander Club boat-house to-day he was a little shy and very diffident. "If they break they break," he said, "but I must say I did hope that after snapping five my troubles would be over."

EXPERTS BAFLED

And nobody else could offer any explanation. Experts, who remember way back when Oxford last won a race in 1925—and even before that—are baffled. "It's amazing," said Michael Mosley, president of the O.U.B.C. "I've never known of such a thing before. Of course, fundamentally it's Bankes's great strength and the way in which he pulls the blade. Still, no one can yet say exactly why they all break. I only hope it won't happen again."

The University cox, Mr. G. C. F. Bryan, said: "From my position in the boat you can see that Bankes can pull much harder than anyone else. Whenever he lifts his blade out of the water the pool left is much bigger than any other."

I followed the crew in a launch, just to see if the great man broke another. He didn't even crack one. Perhaps Dick Talboys, boatman at the Leander Club, has at last produced a giantproof oar.

UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM AT CLUB DE RECREIO

ELIOT HALL WIN BRILLIANTLY AND SECURE TITLE

FINEST GAME OF SEASON

(By "Veritas")

COMPARISONS, THEY SAY, ARE ODIOS, BUT SOMETIMES THEY CAN BE BOTH ENLIGHTENING AND INSTRUCTIVE; THIS WAS CERTAINLY THE CASE AT THE CLUB DE RECREIO LAST EVENING, WHEN IN THE COURSE OF THE BADMINTON LEAGUE MATCH BETWEEN THE RECREIO "A" AND ELIOT HALL IN THE MEN'S SENIOR DIVISION ONE STARTED TO COMPARE THE EXPRESSIONS OF ENTHUSIASM FOR THE GAME THEN AND WHAT IT HAD BEEN BUT A FEW MONTHS BEFORE.

It was a remarkable scene. The Recreio hall was filled to overflowing with cheering, breathless, excited spectators, who applauded every point whether won or lost, and who revealed such an intelligent appreciation of the finer points of the game that one hesitates now to sit down to write a critique of the match.

The upshot of it all was that Eliot Hall gained a brilliant victory and with it the men's doubles championship of the league. The better team won; of that there is no argument; but it was tough and go. For two rounds the teams remained on level terms, the final round opening with them at three-all. Then a smart win by the Lee combination put the visitors ahead, and despite a gallant effort by Eddie Sousa and Alves, who actually led 12-5 at one stage, Goon and Liew, Eliot Hall first string, drew away and finally clinched the match, winning 21-12.

Once this necessary fifth game had been won and lost considerable interest went out of the match, yet the Recreio, true to form as fighters, won that last game, thus ending the match on its starting note of good, clean, hard fighting and sporting badminton.

HONGKONG'S LEADING PLAYER

Individually there were several outstanding performances. Without doubt K. L. Goon, who recently graduated and is shortly leaving the Colony, is the best player in Hongkong to-day. He cemented this impression with a wizardly display. His deft, but sure strokes from the rear of the court saw this player at his best. No more effective shot was seen throughout the evening than his half-drive half-drop shot from the baseline, which, with its acute angle made the shuttle drop sharply over the net into the frames.

Wong and Liew won all three matches and as a pair they stand on their own in local badminton. I thought K. Y. Lee also gave two magnificent performances; his overhead "kills" off service were incomparable and he covered the court very finely.

K. F. Wong revealed a useful backhand, but Chan his partner was rather committed to mistiming and made a lot of errors. Their best performance was against Remedios and Carvalho who were the disappointing Portuguese couple, the former completely losing his touch. Carvalho tried desperately hard to play a two-men game and often earned rounds of applause for his clever recoveries and some real finishing shots.

Eddie Sousa's wristy "kills" of anything short of three quarters court lobbing provided a feature of the evening, yet it was Alves, his partner who accomplished the most effective work.

EXCITING RECOVERY

I doubt if anything more exciting has been seen in league badminton this season than the recovery made by Sousa and Alves in their first game against Wong and Chan. The Eliot Hall players were leading 16-5 when the Portuguese started to pull themselves together. Scoring consistently off their own services and rapidly killing the visitors' deliveries, Sousa and Alves drew level and then took the lead at 17-16. The visitors scored another point, but the Portuguese were not to be denied and they went on to a magnificent win.

Rodrigues was easily the best performer in the Recreio's third pair. Oliveira, who in his earlier association with the game used to be one of the most dashing and spectacular players in the Colony has now reached that stage when he is toying with the subtleties of the game and at the immediate moment his badminton is suffering. Which, I am certain, is why Oliveira was so disappointed last night.

On the other hand Rodrigues has made tremendous advancement and boasts a really sound all-court game. I liked the way in which he used the court to work up to a position for the final "kill." These two went very near to beating Goon and Liew and were fairly easy winners in their other two games.

THE MATCH SUMMED UP

The standard of play was, considering the importance of the occasion and the tense atmosphere created by the enthusiastic spectators, extremely high. The Recreio appeared to be the team to suffer from "nerves," whereas I thought Eliot Hall were also lured somewhat from their normal game.

Certainly the Varsity players adopted quite a different style to that which had previously featured their exhibitions. They utilised the baseline very much more and comparatively speaking neglected their famous shots. This was the most noticeable reactionary effect on all the players. There were bouts of short net shots, but this phase of the game was not exploited to the extent anticipated. Both teams preferred the high deep lobbing game, succeeded by the smash.

But if the match satisfied as to the improvement made by Colony players, it doubly convinced one (Continued on Page 9.)

From Net Star To Film Star

H. K. VISITOR'S NEW JOB

(By "Veritas")

A former notable French rank-half-blue, who is slightly known in Hongkong by reason of his visit here last year on the Empress of Britain and his consequent appearance at the Indian Recreation Club, has become a film star.

Baron Paul de Rilcou, a 1932 ranking player, has recently signed a contract with Warner Brothers according to a report in the current "Screen" magazine. Baron Rilcou not only played in Hongkong with the Rumjahnns during his brief stay, but while on the famous Empress of Britain daily entertained the passengers by practicing with E. D. Andrews, the New Zealand Davis Cupper, and himself a popular and well known figure in Hongkong.

When I met Baron Rilcou last year he affirmed that the Empress of Britain's wood surface court was the finest he had played on outside of Queen's Club, London, and when he and Andrews landed in America last year American Lawn Tennis gave a long and interesting account of their practice games on the "Britannia" during the voyage across the Pacific. Although in Hollywood, Baron Rilcou is still strongly attached to his tennis and it may be that we shall see him in an instructional film at some later date.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

ATTRACTIVE ON STAND COURT

DOUBLES MATCH

(By "Veritas")

The stand court at the Cricket Club comes into use to-day for the open championships, the first match to be staged there being between Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong and the Tsui brothers for right of entering the semi-finals of the open doubles.

This is going to be well worth seeing. Kong and Lee are, I think, a little better pair than the Tsui brothers. But the latter have fighting qualities and will undoubtedly extend Kong and Lee all the way. I think a three set match will materialise and it should contain lots of bright tennis.

The open doubles is to be concluded next week in view of Captain Manners' departure from the Colony. He and Fincher meet the third round winners in the first semi-final on Monday. The second semi-final is on Tuesday and the final on Wednesday.

The following is the full programme of stand court matches for the current week:

To-day

Open Doubles (Third Round).—Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong v. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui.

To-morrow

Open Singles (Quarter Finals).—Ho Ka-lau v. Tsui Wai-pui.

Monday

Open Doubles (Semi-final).—E. C. Fincher and Capt. E. Manners v. winners of third round tie.

Tuesday

Doubles Semi-final (bottom bracket).

Wednesday

Open Singles (Quarter final).—H. D. Rumjahn v. Paul Kong.

Thursday

Open Doubles final.

Gosano And Remedios Crack Up

AGAINST HO AND W. C. HUNG

After leading 5-2 in the second set, Remedios and A. V. Gosano yesterday lost in right sets to Ho Ka-lau and Willie Hung in the second round of the open doubles championship.

The Portuguese pair were playing fine tennis until their sudden collapse. If the second set had gone in their favour the Chinese couple would have been hard put to avoid defeat.

Gosano was the first to crack up when he and his partner held a winning lead, and gradually Remedios too lost confidence and

READING MISS BIG CHANCE

In Promotion Race

DEFEAT FOR EVERTON AND WEDNESDAY

London, March 20.

Reading sustained a nasty jolt to their promotion aspirations to-day when they visited Brighton and were beaten by the only goal scored. Reading had a great chance of superseding Coventry for second place to Charlton, but in view of their defeat they remain in third position by reason of an inferior goal average.

Everton and Wednesday, who are not completely out of the running in the first division also suffered reverses which affect their prospects, while Liverpool and Derby both benefited, and are now in challenging positions.

Derby wiped the floor with the Wednesday scoring four times without reply, while Liverpool beat Everton by the odd goal in three.

Results as cabled by Reuters:—

FIRST DIVISION

	Liverpool	2 Everton	1 Derby	4 Wednesday	0
League Table					

	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Arsenal	33 12 9 8 53 41
Sunderland	33 10 11 0 72 40
Manchester C.	33 18 6 9 40 42
Wednesday	34 15 9 10 55 30
Derby	33 15 8 10 65 38
Everton	34 14 9 11 72 37
Liverpool	33 10 5 12 63 37

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

	Brighton	1 Reading	0
League Table			

	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Charlton	33 12 9 8 53 41
Coventry	32 17 7 8 73 39
Reading	32 16 9 7 65 38
Luton	32 16 8 8 71 40
Watford	32 16 7 9 61 34
Crystal Pal.	33 15 0 9 64 43

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

	Hamilton	2 Partick	1 Rangers	4 Clyde	2
WEST BROMWICH DEFEATS BOLTON IN REPLAY					

In the replay of the semi-final round of the English Football Cup Competition, at Stoke, West Bromwich defeated Bolton by two goals to nil. West Bromwich will now meet Sheffield Wednesday in the Final.—Reuters.

In the end both were playing well below form. Ho Ka-lau's steadiness was a very important factor in the turn of the game. Hung was not so steady as usual, but when called upon for an extra effort was able to give it.

There were some very bright rallies. Remedios again impressed with his crisp volleying and overhead, and more will be heard of this player in the future. The scores were 6-2, 7-5, and the winners now meet the Lu brothers for the semi-final.

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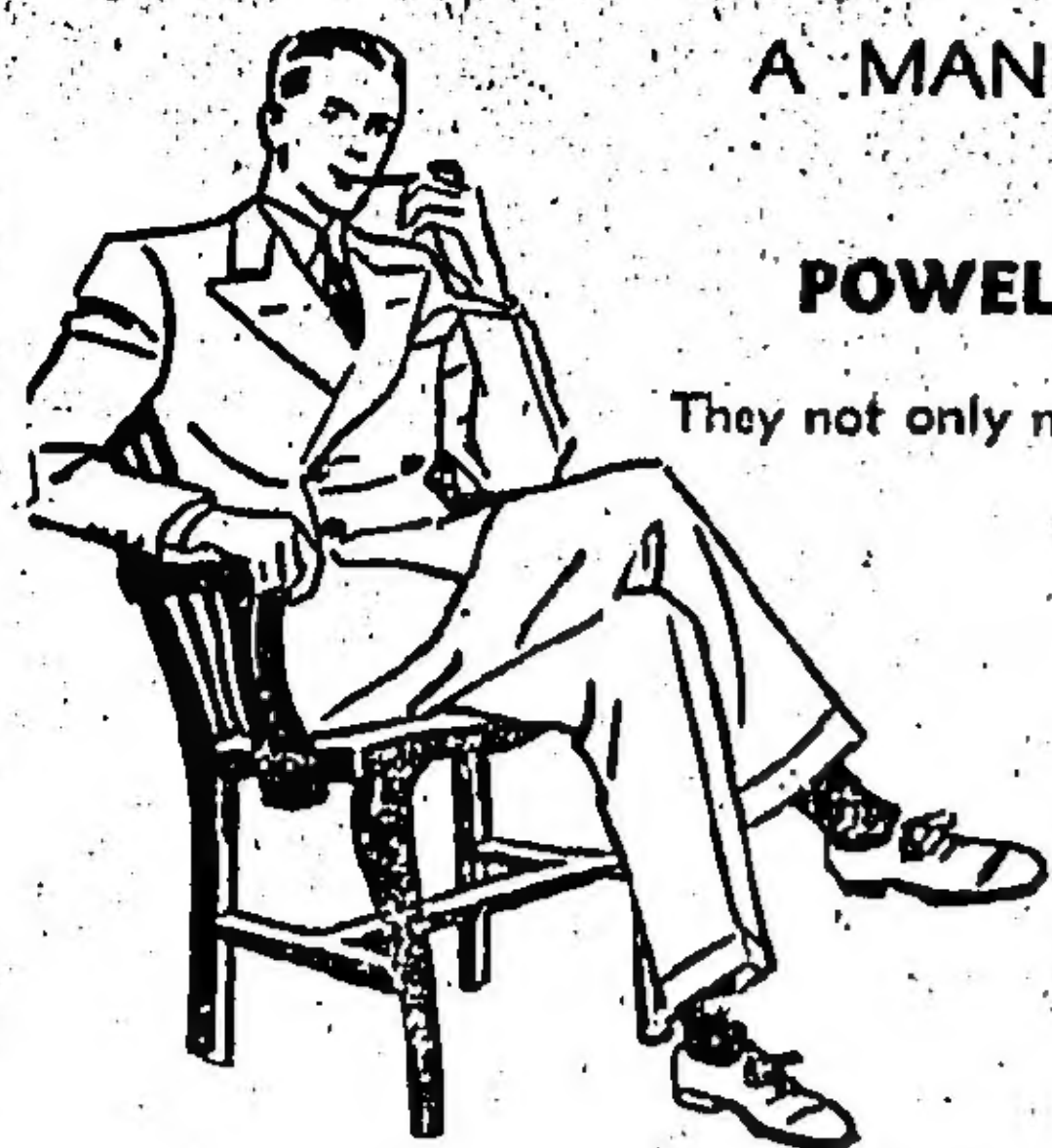
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ATHLETIC HELD TO A DRAW BY S. CHINA

MORE MARCHING ORDERS

FITTING RESULT TO KEEEN GAME

South China "B" deserved the point they obtained from the Athletic in yesterday's rearranged league football match at Caroline Hill. The teams drew one-all after a fairly good game, but which saw yet another player receive marching orders.

To Ho-tang, Athletic right half was twice warned before the referee took the drastic action. It was also rather extraordinary to find three of the players who were sent off a week ago appearing in the game. They were Mak Sul-hon, Ho Chor-yin and Leo Kam. They were, of course, quite entitled to turn out as no action has yet been taken regarding their dismissal last Sunday.

There was little to choose between the teams. The Athletic had slightly the better of the territorial advantages, but did not make the fullest use of them. Mak Sul-hon was brilliant in defence and Ho Ka-keung was an able leader of the attack. South China were best served by Wong Wa-kai in goal, Lim Tak-po at centre-half and Yeung Shui-yic and Tsang King-ki among the attack.

Lee Hung-ching put the Athletic into the lead and Yeung Shui-yic equalised from a penalty.

SPECTATORS CHEER BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 8).

as to the enthusiasm which badminton has aroused in Hongkong. Well over 200 people packed themselves like sardines round the court, and, as I have already said, followed the rallies with such keen perception that one and all could be voted as potential champions.

Nothing could be more encouraging to the game than last night's event. It proved once and for all that badminton has come to stay in Hongkong and that ere long interport matches with Shanghai will become a regular feature.

The scores were:
J. J. Remedio and L. A. Carvalho (Recro) lost to K. C. Goon and E. S. Liew 16-21; lost to K. F. Wong and P. K. Chan 7-21; lost to K. Y. Lee and T. C. Lee 12-21.
E. de Souza and H. A. Alves (Recro) lost to Goon and Liew 12-21; beat Wong and Chan 21-17; beat Lee and Lee 21-0.
A. M. Rodrigues and M. Oliveira (Recro) lost to Goon and Liew 16-21; beat Wong and Chan 21-17; beat Lee and Lee 21-14.

LEAGUE TABLE
Men's Doubles. ("A" Division)
Games
P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Eliot Hall. 6 6 0 39 15 12
Recroire 5 3 2 35 12 6
St. Andrews 5 1 4 13 32 2
C.R.C. 6 1 5 14 40 2
(The K.C.C. having withdrawn their record has been expunged).

LOCAL YACHTING

Miss M. Larssen Wins "A" Class Event

The sixth Wednesday race of the second series, organised by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, was held yesterday. Seven yacht started in the "A" class event and after covering the course of 5.4 miles, crossed the Club line in the following order: Joas (Miss M. Larssen), Pat (Commodore Elliott), Wasp (Major Griffin), Jan (Miss H. Cornwall-Wilson), Jodel (Dr. L. J. Davis), Artemis (Mr. E. Elliott) and Carpenter (Mr. A. Hazeland).

In the race for "B" and "C" class yachts, six started but the only three to finish were Toyette (Mr. W. Fennell), Gail (Mr. J. H. Davis) and Widgeon (Col. Biderbeck).

Billiards As Career For Girls

(By Frank Poxon)

London, Feb. 22.
What to do with our girls? Well, from what I heard yesterday there are worse careers for women than billiards professional.

At the Burroughes Hall, where the women's professional championship is being played, I was told that the average weekly earnings of the players are about £7 and expenses.

Miss Joyce Gardner, ex-amateur champion and now a professional, said to me: "I have never regretted turning professional."

"I don't think I was cut out for an office life. Money? Oh, not a terrible lot but enough, and we lead a pleasant varied life, touring the country and meeting interesting people."

"I am engaged, but I won't get married until we can get a house at a moderate price with room for a full-sized billiard table."

Miss Margaret Lennan, of Scotland, who was playing at the moment, wore high-heeled shoes.

"Miss Lennan is the only one of us who wears that type of shoe," said Miss Gardner.

"My own have almost flat heels. I should get fagged out if I wore any others while playing."

PROFESSIONAL RUGBY FOR LONDON

Two Clubs Seek To Join League

London, Feb. 21.
Mr. S. E. Parkes, a London building contractor, has applied for the admission of two London clubs, at Mitcham and Wandsworth, to the Northern Rugby League.

The League Management Committee, at a meeting in Leeds will discuss whether a special meeting of the League clubs shall be called to discuss the application.

The admission of additional clubs to the League (writes the *News Chronicle* Rugby League Correspondent) requires the sanction of all the eight senior clubs now in membership at a general meeting.

I understand there will be no objection to the proposed clubs at Wandsworth and Mitcham, but the League cannot possibly accommodate the four other applicants (six were originally mentioned) unless the whole system is revolutionised, and that cannot be thought of until the season 1936-37.

To admit two more clubs—one in the Lancashire section of the League and the other in the Yorkshire section—would mean that each club would have to fulfil 42 games next season.

I am confident that the Management Committee would do their best to prepare a plan if there is sufficient support from London.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd March, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1935.

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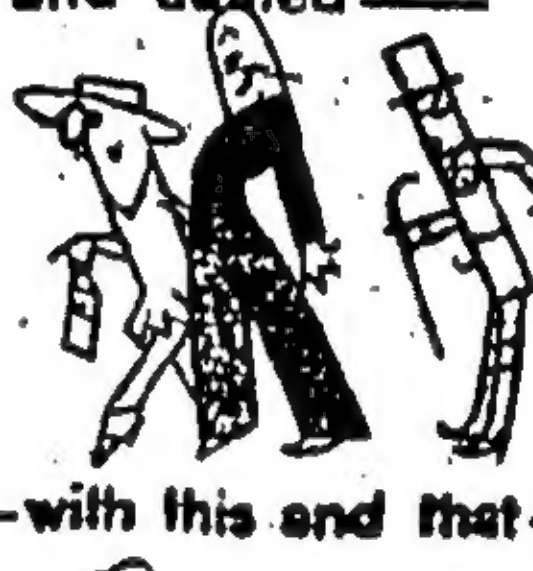
—he dallied for a while with the new love but—



—not for long he soon lost his head to another and—



—thus he dallied and dallied—



—with this and that—



—with this and for until—



—he wasn't quite sure whether he liked any of them—



—he considered and thought and—



—coming back to his senses—



—he acted with courage and verve—



—with a throb of del' j'—



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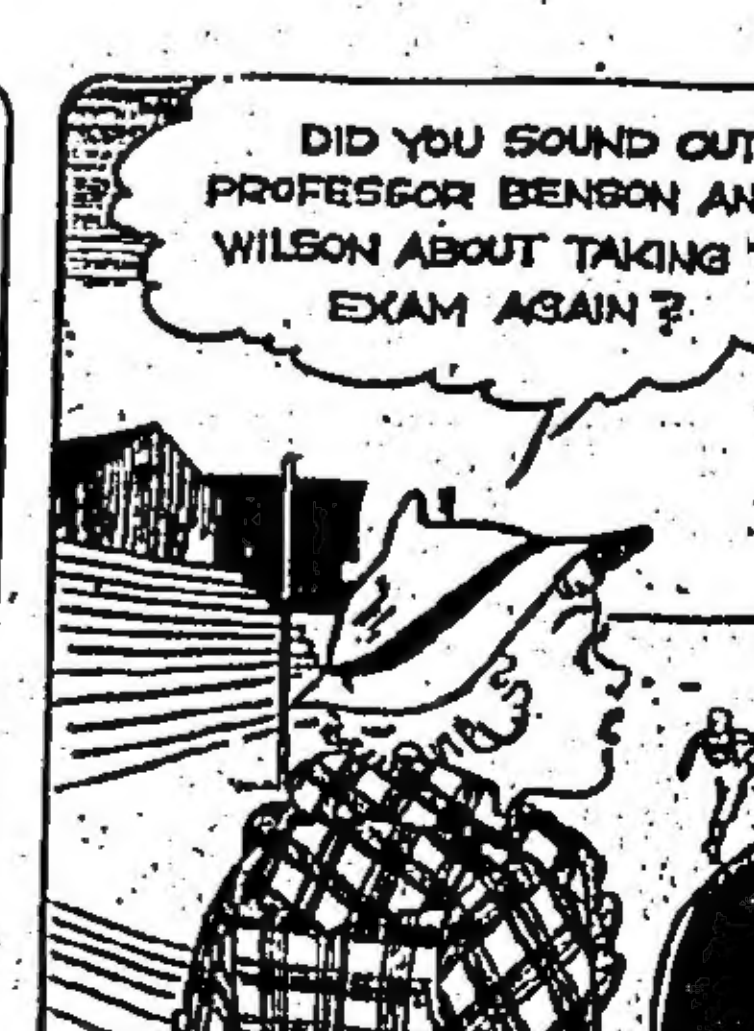
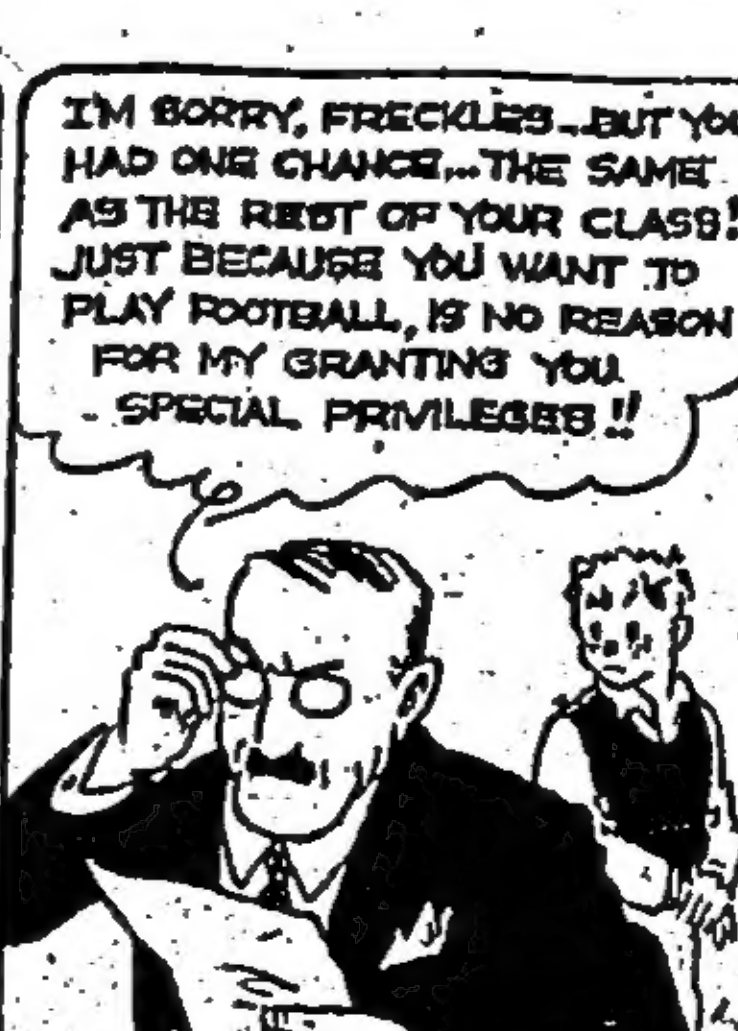
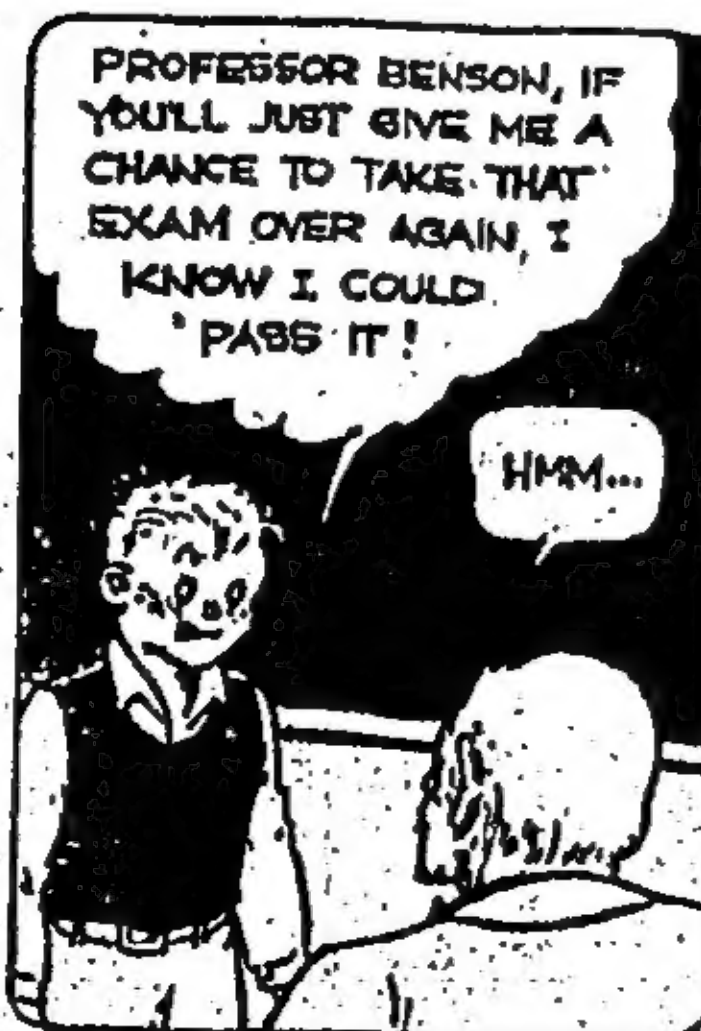
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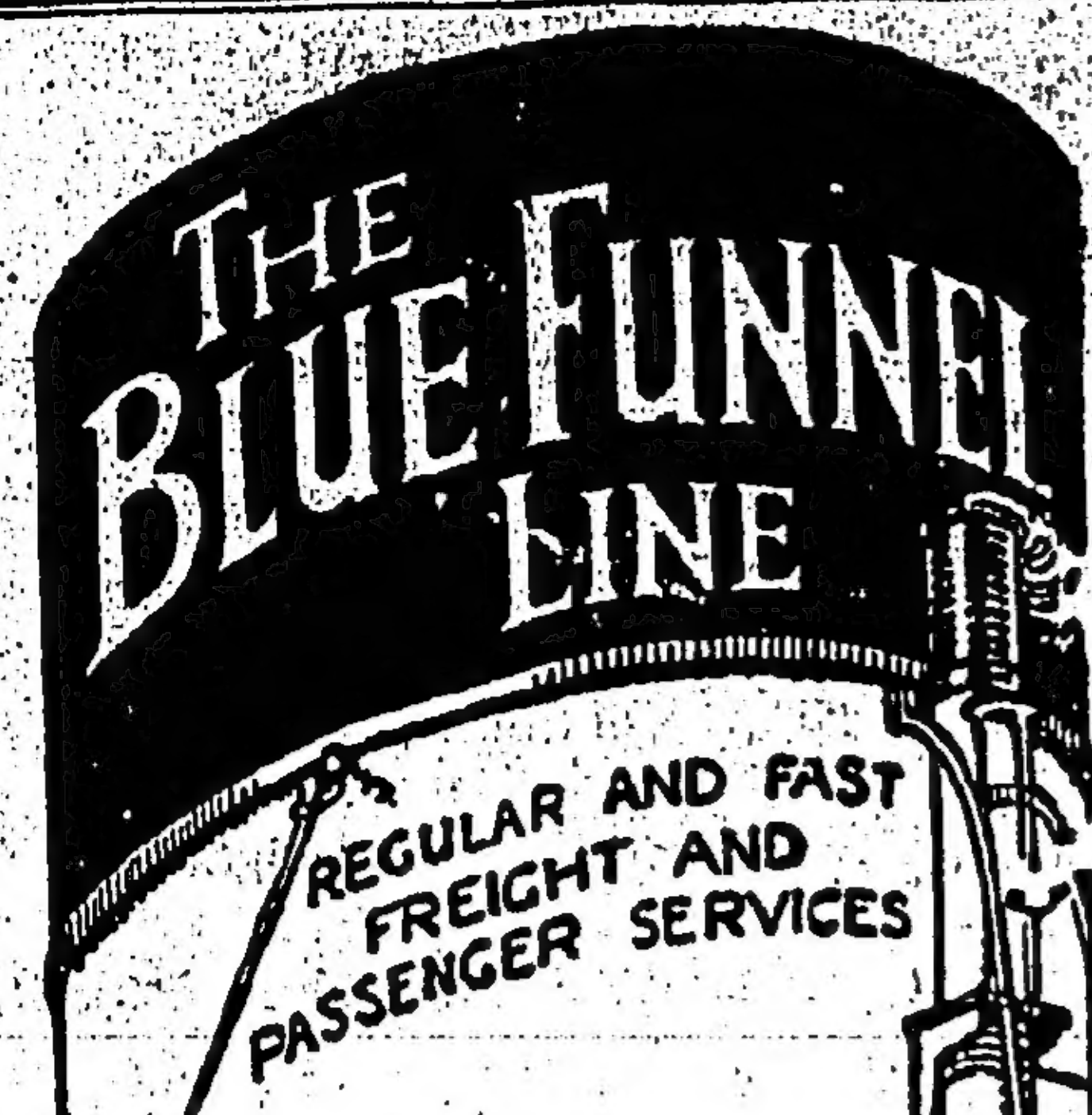
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By Blosser



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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 21, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHILIP, support their invalid father, NATHAN HENDERSON, who also works in the mill. Mary O'Connor, who lives in the same house as the Hendersons, is the only one who can stand cold weather. She needs a warm coat, Mary does. She can't stand cold weather. "I'll come over and get the coat as soon as we're through with dinner," said Mary. "I'll come over and get the coat as soon as we're through with dinner," said Mary. "I'll come over and get the coat as soon as we're through with dinner," said Mary.

CHAPTER XXI

Mrs. O'Connor tilted the lamp shade so that the light fell on the work in her lap. She took up her needle and thread and reached for a large brown button. "So your father's better this evening," she said to Gale across the table. "Well, I'm glad to hear it. I've been meanin' to get over and ask how he was gettin' along, but this rheumatism in my leg's been so bad lately I haven't been out of the house. I declare, if it isn't one thing it's another!"

"Yes," Gale agreed, "it does seem that way. I'm sorry about the rheumatism. Is there anything I could do?" Mrs. O'Connor shook her head. "Nothin', dearie," she said, "but thanks for offerin'. There's nothing that seems to do much good for rheumatism but sayin' your prayers—and sometimes the Lord seems to be listenin' elsewhere. I've had rheumatism off and on for 15 years now and I guess I can stand it. What makes me so tarnation mad is that it had to come right now when I wanted to get this coat out to Mary for her birthday. It's Sunday—her birthday, I mean. I'll have the coat finished and she needs it, but I don't know when I'll be able to get it out to her."

"Why can't I take it?" Gale asked. Mrs. O'Connor raised her eyes. "Could you?" she asked. "I would let the children go so far from home. Mary lives clear out in Gates Centre, you know."

"But that isn't far. I could go on the bus. I can do it, Mrs. O'Connor. I'll be glad to."

"Now say, that's mighty nice of you. If it wouldn't be too much trouble—" "Listen to you!" Gale said reproachfully. "Talking about trouble—after all you've done for us! I'll go out and take the coat to Mary Sunday afternoon. You'll have to tell me where she lives, though. It's been a long time since I've been in Gates Centre."

"It's the third house from the garage," Mrs. O'Connor said. "A little gray one. That's where Frank works, you know—at the garage." Frank was Mrs. O'Connor's son-in-law and Mary's husband. "Sometimes," she went on, "I think they'd been a good deal better off—Frank and Mary—if they'd waited to get married, the way I wanted 'em to. And yet I don't know. He don't make much but they seem happy. Frank's awful good to Mary and she thinks there's nobody else like him. This coat—"

She held up the garment, inspecting it. It was a heavy brown cloth with a lighter plaid collar. "I made it over," she explained, "from one Mrs. Christie gave me. I used to work for Mrs. Christie, you know, before I was married. She gives me things lots of times after her daughter don't want them any more and I cut them up for the children. Isabel Christie and my Mary are just about the same size, only Mary's a little smaller. I didn't have to do much to this but

rip the collar and cuffs and turn them over."

"It's a lovely coat," Gale agreed. "And so warm. Mary'll look nice in that heavy coat."

"Well, it'll keep her warm. That's why I'm so anxious for her to have it. She needs a warm coat, Mary does. She can't stand cold weather."

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Quoting Viscount Byng, First Baron of Vimy, after viewing "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER," Paramount's tribute to the Anglo-Saxon Spirit of Empire.

"The picture affected me deeply and reminded me of my days in the British Army more than any film I have yet seen. It was amazing to me that Hollywood, so remote from the Indian frontier, could have so faithfully preserved both the spirit and the tradition of the military service."

Naturally, being a soldier, my first thought was to look for tactical errors in the manoeuvring of troops, but with one slight exception during a battle scene (when errors in formation are permissible and sometimes necessary) I found the picture to be remarkably accurate, so much so that I can commend it very highly.

Personally, this film affected me with its spirit of heroism and sacrifice and I am unashamed to say that there were tears in my eyes when it ended. I should feel safe in saying that it will appeal to Englishmen as a whole and to that more critical element in India who are nearer to its subject matter.

Lady Byng enjoyed it as much as I and we both desire to congratulate the Director, Henry Hathaway and the Actors, Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing who made it so interesting and real. Our countryman, Sir Guy Standing, gave an outstanding performance in the best spirit of the service he represented."



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